Scattered thunderstorms and showers tonight and Wednesday.

Low tonight, 68-72. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 68; at 8 a. m. today,

73. Year ago, high, 94; low, 70.

River, 3.38 ft.

70th Year-170

# 2 Sabrejets Shot Down By Commie MIGs

U.N. Losses First Since May 17; Allied Win Edge Now 61-1

SEOUL (A) - Two American Sabrejets were shot down yesterday by Communist fliers, the first Sabres lost in combat over North Korea since May 17.

Including yesterday's losses, arpshooting Allied pilots ran up a 65 to 1 victory margin over the Russian-built fighters in the past two months.

A total of 131 MIGs were destroyed, 74 of them in June. A comparative lull was reported

along the 155-mile ground front. One of the Sabres shot down yesterday destroyed two swept-wing MIGs before he went down, the Fifth Air Force said.

Both missing fliers were from the 4th Fighter Intercepter Wing, a veteran Korea outfit,

There was speculation one of the downed pilots may have been an ace because the Air Force almost never reveals losses except in its weekly summary Friday.

IN TOKYO, Far East Air Forces reported 27 U.S. Superforts smashat two Communist airfields last night in the Sinuiju area of far northwest Korea. Crews reported Communist night fighter and antiaircraft opposition.

The B29s loosed 270 tons of bombs through an overcast but results

Farther south, U. S. B26 twinsitions in the Kumsong-Kumhwa \$571/2 million in extra victuals and sector. The U.S. 5th Air Force reorted 1,069 missions flown by land-based Allied planes in 24 hours | it was a trade—not aid proposition ended at 6 a. m.

An overcast hampered air strikes later in the day.

Most of the ground fighting centered in the still-unsettled Kumsong sector of the central front, where Chinese divisions ripped into Republic of Korea lines last week.

from the Chinese early today but faned to dislodge the Reds from government and Soviet Foreign

men hit ROK positions on a hill west of the Pukhan River but was the Germans didn't need relief. hurled back after three hours of trench and bunker fighting.

front but were beaten off.

### School Study Panel Set Up By New Bill

COLUMBUS (A)—An 11-member and agriculture machinery. lic school problems under a bill to produce for Russia electro-techsigned into law today by Gov. nical, mining, and ore-processing Frank J. Lausche.

signed by the governor from a materials industry, testing instrubatch of measures sent to him by the Legislature in the final rush Scout Doing OK

The new School Survey Commis-With Laundry sion will be comprised of four repsentatives, four senators and three members appointed by the governor. They are scheduled to report on their studies by Dec. 15,

increases from \$2,000 to \$2,400 the soap flakes. maximum income a couple without dependents may have to be eligible to move into a low rent housing

Another new law sets a minimum \$25 a week for totally and permanently disabled workers. The jamboree and doing fine in a busilaw is intended to benefit such workers granted small compensation benefits years ago that could pay for this long distance call.' not be increased without legisla-

Communities where horse racetracks are located can levy a spec- May Step Down ial assessment of 1-10 of 1 per cent on the track's parimutuel betting raise money to employ police to ence Brown (R-Ohio) said today he andle race-track traffic and em- has heard "a faint whisper" that ployes to clean debris strewn over highways by track patrons.

#### Alcoa Under Fire In Federal Court

NEW YORK (A)—The government is seeking in federal court to cancel constituents in his weekly news omnibus bill when it cleared the a contract by which the Aluminum letter," "With a Buckeye in Con- legislative hurdles a few weeks can candidate for mayor of Circleof America would buy 1.2 bil- gress." n pounds of aluminum from Aluminum Ld. of Canada over a

The move, in a suit filed in fed- STEUBENVILLE (A) — Charles will go through with any veto of the post, was not immediately avail- he had received complaints of citi- trict Judge Thomas J. Clary ruled on the lookout for an intoxicated eral court here, was announced McCoy, 18, died last night of a court bill," Wallace said when told able for statement. try in harmony with law."



A COMMUNIST prisoner, wounded in the head, cocks a defiant eye at the camera as he is taken to the rear in Korea by a South Korean patrol on the central front, where the hottest fighting is underway. Photo by International News Photos staff photographer I. Fujimura,

### Soviet Ties Strings To Her Food Offer To East Germany

countered America's food offer to sumer goods. engine bombers hit Communist po- | East Germany with the promise of cotton for the hungry satellite, but payable in manufactured goods.

> The Russian agreement, an extension of a previous East German-Soviet trade deal, was made public just one day after President Eisenhower renewed a 10-

The East German Communist occupation.' Minister W. M. Molotov had angrily Bricker Afraid A Chinese battation of about 750 rejected the American offer as a "propaganda maneuver" and said

The Communists announced the stepped - up Russian shipments Belated battle reports to 8th would include 5,000 more tons of Army headquarters disclosed that cotton and 82,000 more tons of foodtwo regiments of some 5,000 Chi. stuffs-27,000 tons of butter, 8,500 rese hit several ROK hill positions tons of fats, 10,000 tons of vegeearly yesterday on the Kumsong table oil, 15,000 tons of seed oils. 20,000 tons of meat and 1,500 tons

> THE ORIGINAL Soviet - East German trade deal called for Russia to supply \$225 million worth of grains, cotton, wool, ferrous and nonferrous minerals, iron and manganese ore, industrial and roadbuilding machinery, automobiles

ommission will study Ohio's pub- The East German workers were equipment; metal-cutting lathes, The act was one of 10 more equipment for the construction Revival Needed

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)-When 15year-old Howard Abramson left for the Boy Scout Jamboree in California he took the family clothes-Another measure signed into law lines with him. Also a supply of

It paid dividends. Today his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson, reported he had called them from California to tell them he was operating a laundry at the ness way. He said:

"I've already made enough to

# Solon Hears Dulles

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Clar-Secretary of State Dulles soon may be succeeded by Walter B.

Smith, now undersecretary, prev- Assembly, including the omnibus ously headed the Central Intelli- court measure. gence Agency.

Brown made the statement to his | dence the Governor would sign the

#### Gunshot Fatal

yesterday by Asst. Atty. Gen. gunshot wound which police said of the latest developments. "I Mayor Ed Amey, told of the wire countywide jurisdiction of the mu- Eastern Railroad Presidents Con-Worth Rowley who said the Alco he received when shot accidentally don't think he would do it to the service report, commented: proposal i m p e d e s "competitive by his half-brother, James Connor, courts to which there have been no "Maybe if we had kept on fightconditions in the aluminum indus- 25, while the two were groundhog objections. "And anyway, if he does, what Circleville the Governor would now ed in the measure.

BERLIN (A)-Soviet Russia has | ments, chemicals and mass con-

The White House said last week that the American offer "still stands regardless of any Soviet rejection of that offer or any Soviet allegation that the people do not need food."

The United States went ahead shipping the food to Germany. Eisenhower wrote West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the U. S. offer "was motivated day old U. S. offer to send \$15 | solely by humanitarian impulses

# Ike 'Stall' Fatal

there will be no action in this session of Congress on his proposed treaty-making powers by the Pres-

bers get back home and hear from others in the next three years.

# Dead--Eye Dick

of the West aren't what they used

Reporting a recent rabbit hunt. the Roswell Record noted one rabbit was shot at 15 times before it was killed. There were several others, the newspaper reported, "on which one shot did the trick-one shot from each of

#### ROSWELL, N. M. (P)-The men to be with a gun.

the three hunters."

Lausche will go through with his

The bill wraps together muni-

cipal court proposals for nine

communities, including Circle-

A dispatch from Columbus Tues-

day said the Governor was "con-

sidering possible vetoes" of sever-

al bills passed by the 100th General

Wallace had expressed confi-

a municipal court here Jan. 1.

nibus municipal court bill.

Wallace Doubts Governor Would Veto City Court Bill

in both branches, the bill appeared

Columbus for a conference with

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Republi-

"I DON'T think the Governor cratic candidate for the mayoralty the Painesville court. Lausche said

ago. It would provide the setup of ville, declined to comment on the diction of Lancaster Municipal

to have virtually no opposition.

Lausche on Friday.

he does not believe Gov. Frank J. bus a week from next Friday to this community.

tentative decision to veto the om- clear up all the odds and ends and

# Even With Aid Officers Putting Finishing Of Dems, Ike Touches On Korean Truce

Faces Trouble Republican Solons Not Anxious For Any Lengthy Wrangles

WASHINGTON (A) - Despite a promise of Democratic coopera. historic signing would come. tion, some of the Eisenhower adgoing in Congress.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of said Senate Democrats "will do everything we can to see that the 6:45 p. m. and the officers sched-President's 'must' legislation re- uled another session for 10 a. m ceives consideration in this ses-

shared with some of his colleagues newsmen his government might a belief that Eisenhower will be "change its attitude" toward oblucky to get approval of postal rate structing a truce unless it gets increases or admission of 240,000 prompt assurances from Washing-European refugees in time for an ton that Korea will be unified. Aug. 1 (or even an early fall) ad-

Sen. Knowland of California, acting Republican leader, said Congress will stay around after the adjournment target of Aug. 1 if necessary to get "must" bills through. But he and other Republican leaders seemingly have no desire to go through any lengthy wrangle over legislation.

TEN MAJOR appropriations bills On Rooftops million worth of American food and that the food is available if still must be cleared before Conto Germany's Soviet zone with no that government wishes to permit gress can adjourn, and that alone LONDON (P) — Pretty Princess Reynolds and Tim McCoy.

rates, added to the administration o'clock this morning. list after a conference of GOP leaders with Eisenhower yesterday, home party given the 22-year-old with a hula dance and songs. After seems likely to cause lengthy bick- princess by the Marchioness of the show swarms of boys followed WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Bricker ering. Knowland has said it will be Dufferin and Ava at her tiny her, trying to shake her hand. (R-Ohio) said today he is afraid considered by the Senate only if the Knightsbridge apartment. he has been "stalled" so long by House approves it first. House com- Because there wasn't enough ti, Tex., area presented her with a

mit the special immigration of 220,000 European refugees and

they will come back determined to compromised from the 240,000 ad- through the night and outstayed Jesse Lasky who saw the group missions in two years requested by many of the guests. he claimed. The Senate Republican Eisenhower, but McCarran re-Policy Committee called Secretary mains unsatisfied. The bill's spon- Peter Townsend, who was trans- Gruhl said Lasky is coming to of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. sors may have to compromise ferred last week to the British the jamboree campsite tomorrow Brownell before it in a closed ses- some more, but even then they Embassy in Belgium. Many Brit- evening to eat a camp meal with sion today to discuss the proposal. won't have any assurance that op- ons think he was sent abroad be- the boys and watch the Racine Senate. The fate of a similar meas- wants to marry him. ure in the House is doubtful.

A request for presidential authority to send surplus foods to for- Weatherman eign countries in emergencies also is in for a thorough overhauling. All Broken Up Democrats are insisting that the authority be limited as to extent Brooks was all broken up when and time, with strict provisions he attempted to report a recent against dumping.

changes will be made. Unless they companying the rain not only are satisfactory to the minority, the Democrats will have some time-consuming arguments.

# PANMUNJOM (A) - New rumb- | ued to move at a feverish pace, | Murray rushed back to the staff lings of opposition came from South two days after the Communist meeting.

Marine Col. James C. Murray,

who heads the U. N. staff officer

team working on the truce, had to

rush from the staff officer meet-

ing to attend the liaison meeting

The Allied and Communist liai-

as chief Allied liaison officer.

Bishop Urging Anti-Red

Korea today as Allied and Com- agreement to go ahead with final munist staff and liaison officers preparations for signing an armisput finishing touches on a Korean tice. All signs pointed to a ceasefire within the week, but there

was no indication just when the

One group of staff officers and ministration's "must" bills ap- the liaison officers recessed withpeared certain today to face rough out scheduling further meetings. A second team of staff officers reportedly revising the truce line Texas, the Democratic leader, across Korea worked on into the night. The meeting broke up at

Meanwhile, South Korea's For-But it was evident that Johnson eign Minister Pyun Yung Tai told

> He said South Korea also wants guarantees from the United States on how to stop possible new Red aggression.

At the truce site, things contin-

# Princess Out Til 4 Dancing

its entry into the Soviet zone of will take a good bit of time in the Margaret celebrated her return For a matinee tomorrow the The proposed increase in postal over two London rocftops until 4 liam Holden, Mitzi Gayner, James

The occasion was a welcome

Eisenhower/ administration mittee hearings are to continue room inside for dancing, the mar- token of their appreciation, a black Byrd (D-Va) said this may force prepared in a way capable of crechioness "borrowed" the flat roofs goat named Tex. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) has of a house and post office next to The attention of Hollywood has constitutional amendment to limit said he and others will talk for her apartment. Workmen erected been attracted to the famed Raa long time against a bill to per- two giant tents for dancing and the cine, Wis., drum and bugle corps

The princess, who had apparent- scout executive of the Racine Counly shaken off a cold caught while ty Boy Scout Council, said he re-This measure already has been she was in Africa, danced right ceived a call from film executive

Missing was RAF Group Capt. nating from the jamboree. ponents will let the bill pass the cause, reportedly, the princess scout put on a demonstration.

CLOVIS, N. M. (P) - Austin drought-ending rain storm.

A 15-minute barrage of hail ac shattered 26 windows in his place of business, but broke his official rain guage.

LAUSCHE SAID he had received

omnibus measure.

Sidney and Tiffin.

Wallace explained any such veto on and the vice mayor, Harold

news from the governor's mansion. court to all of Fairfield County,

Councilman John Robinson, Demo- and enlarged the jurisdiction of

#### higher officers and arrange meetings of the full delegations. After the liasion session, Col. Movie Stars Turn Out For

Scout Powwow JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (A)-This Big Boy Scout Jamboree campsite is beginning to look like a suburb of Hollywood.

The stars are moving in and the boys love it. Dorothy Lamour and Jerry Colonna wowed them at a show yesterday in one of the campfire areas of this sprawling, 3,000-

The cast for a big show in the main outdoor arena tonight includes Bob Hope, Jeff Chandler, Danny Kaye, Jane Powell, Debbie

Stewart and Bob Williams. Miss Lamour made a big hit,

Five boys from the Corpus Chris-

and drill squad. Arthur Gruhl, perform on a television show ema-

#### Hogan Comes Home As Wife Worries

came home today with the third get by until January without reachjewel in golf's triple crown-the British Open-and his wife, Valerie, said she hoped he would never tion to cut expenditures, they will try such an undertaking again.

Hogan, a petite, quiet speaking brunette, said. "He is thoroughly cast. exhausted. I was worried about start playing just for fun."

Hogan won the Masters and his fourth U. S. Open before making Japanese Flood his trip to Britain. Ed Wallace, Pickaway County | we can do is override his veto. The | be aware of just how much opposi-

#### state representative, Tuesday said legislature is going back to Columtion there really is to the idea in Sisters Get 3 New Daughters

to note whatever action the Gov- protests on the creation of some of CLEVELAND &-Three sisters ernor has taken on the various the other courts covered by the were together today in a maternity ward, each with a new baby Mayor Karl Becker of Port Clint- daughter.

action would reugire two-thirds Neilson, called on the governor to said: "When we were kids, we al-Geraldine, 32, oldest of the three, majority vote, both in the House tell him their city could not finance ways did things together."

Her 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, The court was one of nine cre- Johanna Grochowski, arrived Friated in a bill passed by the Legis- day night. Ten-pound Michelle was Wallace said he plans to go to lature. The other new courts were born to Barbara Baucco, 22, youngin Circleville, Athens, Ravenna, est of the sisters, early Saturday. Cuyahoga Falls, Delaware, Kenton, And yesterday Betty Leone, 30, gave birth to 5-pound, 5-ounce Don-The bill also extended the juris- na Marie.

#### Irial Ordered

The governor can veto the entire \$250 million anti-trust suit filed from a local bar but consumed an nist China to the United Nations at ing the move to put the court in bill but not individual courts creat- against them by a group of truck- entire bottle of creme de menthe the prospective Korean political

At the same time, the other

staff group, believed mapping the route to be used by neutral nations inspection and observer teams to and from the five ports of entry on each side, announced they had recessed with no further meeting scheduled.

Outside, a swarm of North Korean and Chinese workmen hurried son officers met 32 minutes and reto complete a building where the practice that plays into Communcessed without setting another truce will be signed. They worked meeting time. Liaison officers usall through the night under floodually exchange communications for lights put up for them by American soldiers.

Allied newsmen dubbed the onestory, T-shaped structure, largest in Panmunjom, "Armistice Hall." On Sunday the Reds announced their decision to go ahead with a witness against fellow Americans," truce. They made public a list of assurances by the U. N. Command that President Syngman Rhee's government and troops would abide

by an armistice Rhee himself has made no public comment on the Communist

The statement disclosed the U. N. Command promised not to support any "aggressive action" by South Korean forces after a truce.

Rhee was reported not satisfied with the statement. He was understood to believe that it did not accurately reflect South Korea's posi-

# ke Leaders from Rhodesia by gaily dancing scheduled entertainers include Wil-

tion leaders appeared to be backin the federal debt limit and Sen. and some of which is true, but all President Eisenhower to make ating the impression that I have

Byrd, who has been consulting with administration fiscal leaders, said he has made it clear to them he would oppose any effort to raise the present \$275 billion debt ceil-

"If the debt limit isn't raised, compelled to cut spending below apologize on the floor of the House the level that Congress has ap- for his unprecedented and untrue proved," Byrd said. "The President statements made there encerning has power to restrict expenditures | me. on a quarterly basis and if the limit is reached, it will have to be

The national debt now stands only \$2.6 billion below the statutory only \$2.6 billion below the statutory limit, but Byrd said he thinks the Bill Prohibits NEW YORK (A) - Ben Hogan Treasury probably will be able to ing or raising the ceiling.

However, he said that unless the President takes some drastic acreach \$74 billion in the current fis-"Ben lost about 20 pounds," Mrs. | cal year and produce the \$10 billion deficit Byrd already has fore-

"Congress cannot do anything him. I would like to see him not effective about slowing down these try for any more big championships expenditures because the departif he has to work as hard as he ments have a carry-over of \$80 bildid for these. I would rather he lion in funds already appropriated," Byrd said.

# Now Receding

TOKYO -Swirling floodwaters receded slowly today from devastated Wakayama Province, but the weather bureau warned of more floods on central Honshu, main Japanese island.

National police reported the toll at Wakayama, 200 miles southwest of Tokyo, has reached 529 dead, 1,238 injured and 2,241 missing. U. S. and Japanese mercy teams brought in food and supplies for

thousands of refugees. Police tallied up this property toll: 4,104 houses washed away, 1,763 destroyed and 1,680 damaged.

#### Green-Tongued Burglar Sought

RENO, Nev. (P-Police here are | alks Limited

# Inaccuracies' Of Communist Hunters Rapped

#### Committee Playing Into Enemy Hands, Bromley Oxnam Says

WASHINGTON (A) - Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told the House Un-American Activities Committee today it should "frankly admit its inaccuracies and misrepresentations" about him and to "end a ist hands.

tee to halt "the practice of releasing unverified and unevaluated material for which the committee accepts no responsibility." "We can not beat down the Communist menace by bearing false

And he called on the commit-

the Methodist churchman said. "The Communists want a divided America, an America whose citizens are suspicious of each other, an America without trust, an America open to infiltration.

"I believe this committee will wish to end a practice that plays into Communist hands."

The committee, some of whose members have been critical of the bishop, announced in advance of the session that he would be permitted to read a 15-minute opening statement without interruption, an unusual waiver of its rules.

"I HAVE REQUESTED opportunity to appear voluntarily to seure redress for the damage done me by the release of information in the 'files' of this committee," Bishop Oxnam said. "I deeply appreciate the grant of this privilege.

"Such releases, made at various WASHINGTON (A) - Administra- times for a period of nearly seven years, have contained material, ing away today from an increase immaterial, some of which is false much of which is irrelevant and been and am sympathetic to communism all my life.

"I have never been a member of the Communist party. My opposition to communism is a matter of public record in books, numerous articles, addresses and

The churchman also asked Rep. the administration soon will be Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif) "to

If Jackson does so, Oxnam said, "I will be the first to shake hands (Continued on Page Two)

# Closed Talks By Ohio Panels

COLUMBUS (P) - Ohioans may attend all meetings of state boards and agencies after Jan. 31 except for sessions of the pardon and parole board at penal institutions.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday signed into law the measure gauranteeing the open meetings. The Jan. 31 date was specified to avoid interfering with executive sessions of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission which dissolves then.

Sixteen other bills were signed including two which give local governments a \$2 million annual rebate from sales taxes for the two years starting July 1.

Another law will raise from \$60 to \$75 the monthly pension of blind

Lausche approved an act to require law officers to post warning signs 750 to 1,500 feet in advance of radar or electrical speed registering devices. He authorized Callia County commissioners to pay \$1,928.71 to wire the Gallia

Other measures would bring bonds issued for urban redevelopment under the state's uniform bond law and allow state agencies to appeal adverse common pleas court decisions.

County Infirmary.

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of ference must go to trial in the made off with 41 bottles of liquor discuss the admission of Commuconference.

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# Of Communist

(Continued from Page One) with him and to call the incident

The Californian, in a House bishop as a man who "served God on Sunday and the Communist front for the balance of the week.'

. . . THE CALIFORNIAN also said: pital as a medical patient. "Bishop Oxnam has been to the Communist front what Man O' War was to thoroughbred racing.'

the committee's files on Oxnam and said they mirrored a "record of aid and comfort to the Com- were discharged Monday from Bermunist front.

Oxnam said Jackson drew from ton Route 1. the files a conclusion that he held Communist sympathies.

"If a member of the committee can be so misled by this material. St. it is no wonder that uninformed citizens are similarly misled," he add-

Bishop Oxnam was one of the first public figures to speak out against a committee search for Communists in the education field which has picked up speed under the chairmanship of Rep. Velde (R-III).

The bishop, in speeches and sermons, renewed his criticism of the committee last spring following Velde's comment that it was possible the group would seek for Communists among the clergy.

Subsequently, the bishop con- Trade today while wheat posted abandoned on a street. ferred privately with Velde, him- equally small losses. self a Methodist, and submitted to

mittee's files linked him with organizations to which he never beand lard 8 to 17 cents a hundred Brothers Held longed and with other organizations | pounds lower, July \$11. which he quit long before they were designated as subversive.

### Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Divorce petition has been filed by Thelma D. Boysel vs. Harry E. Wheat Boysel, accusing gross neglect, ex- Con treme cruelty. The couple has Soybeans ..... three minor children.

Bernard F. Tait has been appointed a Pickaway County deputy sheriff, to serve without compensa-

Decree of divorce has been awarded Louawanna Brotherton from Thomas J. Brotherton, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Court awards her custody of their minor child, \$10 per week in support and a judgment of \$2,700.

In divorce action of Etta Williams vs. George Williams, court awards her temporary alimony of \$7.50 per week and \$100 for ex-

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Marilyn Speakman vs. Richard Speakman, accusing gross neglect. The couple has two minor

A divorce action of Ima Smith vs. Edward Smith has been dis-

#### 3 Grandchildren Born On Same Day

CAMDEN, S. C. (A)-A Camden couple will long remember July 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammond acquired three new grandchildren -all born on that date this year. On July 11, an eight-pound boy

was born to a son, W. C., of Charleston, and a five-pound girl was born to another son, Charles Q., of Ridgeway.

And up in Kodiak, Alaska, on that date, a seven-pound girl was born to their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Guen.

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One way to prove divine heredity is in fidelity to universal higher law. Being born again means simply that we yield obedience to the higher rather than the animal law of life. Though he was a son yet he learned obedience. - Heb. 5:8.

Roy James of Circleville Route 2 speech last March 17, assailed the was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

> Mrs. Daisy Judy of Tarlton was admitted Monday in Berger hos-

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Community Hall, Thursday Jackson also made references to July 23 starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

ger hospital to their home on Kings-

On and after August 1 Drake Produce will be located at 323 E. Main

Roscoe Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn of Northridge Road is reported "still improving" in Berger hospital.

The downturn in wheat was not lieve apply to Robert Dean of Glenthe committee a list of suggested expected, being viewed mainly as coe, Mo., and Bert Pierce of St.

Several months ago, in an article to 5% lower, July \$1.9714, corn 1/8 lack of a water bucket for the written for the Washington Post, to 1 cent higher, July \$1.57, oats horse and cruelty to an animal. the bishop declared that the com- 1/8-. higher, July 751/4, soybeans

-	CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream. Regular	1
B	*1 animophismas	t
The second secon	POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs. and up .28 Light Hens .17 Heavy Hens .22 Old Roosters .11	c

CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 7,500; slow steady to 25 low-

hogs 7,500; slow steady to 25 lower both butchers and sows; decline on butchers under 230 lb and on sows over 350 lb; choice 190-260 lb butchers 26.75-27.15; choice 210 lb 27.25; bulk 270-300 lb 25.50-26.50; 160-180 lb 23.5-26.50; sows 400 lb and lighter 21.00-23.75; bulk 400-600 lb 19.0-21.25; good clearance, Salable cattle 13,000; salable caives 400; slow; slaughter steers 1.00-50 lower; heifers fully 1.00 lower; cows and bulls 50 - 1.00 lower; ve alers about steady; choice and prime steers and yearchoice and prime steers and year-lings 24.00-27.50; 1,250 lb weights 27.75; prime steers 28.00; good to 27.75; prime steers 28.00; good to low-choice steers 20.00-23.50; commercial to low-good 16.00-19.50; choice to low-prime heifers 23.00-25.50; prime laods above 26.00; commercial and good heifers 15.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.0-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

utility 8.00-14.00.
Salable sheep 1,500; all classes slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime spring lambs 24.00-28.50; good yearlings 20.50-23.00; cull to cull and utility gades 12.00-18.00; choice slaughte ewes 4.00-6.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Hogs-Light; steady; 180-220 lbs 27.00; 220-240 lbs 26.75; 240-260 lbs 26.25; 260-280 lbs 25.75, 280-300 lbs 25.25; 300-350 lbs 24.25, 350-400 lbs 23.25, 160-180 lbs 26.00, 140-160 lbs 22.50, 100-140 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 17.-22.00; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle-Light: steady: steers and 3.00-15.00, utility 12.00-13.00, canners and cutters 8.00-12.00, shells 8.00 down; bulls, commercial 16.00-19.90, utility 14.00-18.00, canners and cutters 14.00 down, stockers and feeders common to good 14.00-18.00 Calves-Light; steady; prime 23.50-24.50, good to choice 20.50-

22.50, mediums 17.50 down, outs 13.00 down, Sheep and lambs—Light; steady strictly choice 25.50-26.50, good to choice 23.00-24.00, mediums 21.00 down, outs 19.50 down; slaughter

sheep 5.00 down; handyweights

IN PEHNSYLVANIA

### Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott EMBODY,



HAS BEEN OBTAINED



NEW LINE of demarcation between South and North Korea is believed subject of discussion of Jane Cromley Peters. an officer group under Col. James at Panmunjom. (International)

#### Cops Finally Find Horse Ordinance

ST. LOUIS (P-Police had to dig deep in dusty city ordinances yes-CHICAGO (A)-Most grains made terday to book the owner and the small advances on the Board of renter of a house and cart found

Finally they found what they bechanges in its procedures. Some of a technical reaction after six Louis-charges of leaving a horsethem have been adopted by the straight days of advancing prices. drawn vehicle unattended, failure Wheat near noon was unchanged to have a license for the wagon,

# In Robberies

COSHOCTON (P)-Sheriff Gilbert Kempf of Coshocton County said today two brothers from nearby Conesville have admitted robbing hree night clubs in Licking and Guernsey counties.

Kempf apprehended John Ravenn connection with the three robber- Holland ies which netted \$2,900 in merchandise in the past two months. Kempf Leist, Lot 3 S. G. Hunsickers 1st And they make sure that their two weeks, collapsed a few hours 1.70 recovered \$800 in merchandise from addition, Williamsport.

#### Southern Ohio Poll Needs Eyed

COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will study voting needs today and tomorrow in the rapidly growing atomic plant

Brown said he was particularly 40 Williamsport. interested in determining how many permanent workers would be eligible to vote this year. He will board members in Waverly after a 597-598, Circleville, tour of trailer camps and other new dwelling areas.

# New Citizens

MISS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of 226 Logan St. are parents of a Melvin L. and Nancy W. Swyers, daughter, born at 1:31 p. m. Mon- Circleville Lot 19. day in Berger hospital.

Nepal has 1,000 motor vehicles, all of which were taken apart and Monday feeder pig auction—309; carried into the area on the backs gelical and Reformed Church here slightly higher; 100-140 lbs 24.00- of porters, although a road into the has offered its pastorate to the 9.00-25.50, lightweight boars country is now being built.

Cattle—Light; steady, steels and heifers, prime 28.00-29.90, choice 25.00-28.00, good 20.00-25.00, commedial 16.00-20.00, utility 14. imported to work on sugar planta-down: cows, good fed cows and heifeettes 15.00-19.00, commercial the West Indies and helf a world commercial the West Indies and half a world 50 cents each and can be settled at

# **DEATHS**

AND FUNERALS

MISS MARIE KERN Miss Marie F. Kern, 56, of Amanda Route 1, died at 4 p. m. Monday in Kearns Nursing Home on S. Scioto St. after an illness of

Surviving her are her sister, Mrs. Stella Young, of Royalton; four brothers, the Rev. C. H. Kern of Girard, Arthur F. and Kirby E. Kern, both of Amanda, and the Rev. Chester L. Kern of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in VanCleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. I. C. Wright and the Rev. W. L. Whittaker officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral

DR. HOMER PETERS

Dr. Homer F. Peters, 68, of Ashville Route 2, died at 10:50 a. m. Monday in White Cross hospital,

Dr. Peters was a doctor of veternary medicine with the state department of animal husbandry in southern Ohio for many years. He was born Jan. 28, 1885, in Madison Township, son of Francis and Mary

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. C. Murray (above), map expert, Hannah Marion Peters, of Ashville; a son, Major George M. Peters, of Silver Spring, Md.; three brothers, Vernon of Louisiana and said. Lawrence and George of Ashville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. W. W. Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

FRED STONEROCK

Funeral services for Fred Stonerock, 77, of Kinderhook, who died Monday in his home of a heart ailment, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

### Real Estate **Transfers**

A. W. Kirkpatrick et al to Robert craft, 27, and Glenn Ravencraft, 18, and Helen A. Lewis, Lot 26 New

Russell W. Leist etal to Ida L.

Woodrow Dumm etal to Donald would be needed in highway break- from exhaustion. D. Hannahs et al. Lot 4 Springho low, Sub. Div., Circleville.

Frank and Addie Boysel to Robert D. and Carolyn Valentine. Lots 5, 6, Eastwood Add., Circleville. Glenn Ray Shaeffer etal to Calvin Harding and Marion Shaeffer, .33 acre Atlanta.

Rosa O'Day, deceased, to Wylma Wardell, Lot 28 Ashville.

Thomas B. Harden et al to Walter confer with Pike County election C. and Minnie A. Arledge, pt. lots

Charles Isaac et al to J. C. Taylor, Lot 14, Circleville. Henry A. Gloyd to Frances E.

Gloyd, Lots 70, 71, 72, Harrison Kenneth Swanson et al to Frank

and Arizona Flesher, 5.78 acres. New Holland. Robert E. Kibler and wife to

#### Pastor Sought

TIFFIN P-The Second Evan-Rev. Hugo G. Kellerman, pastor of Calvary E and R Church in Lima.

the time of arrest.



# Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



# Don't Stretch Vacations Going Too Far Too Fast, Patrol Urges

State Highway Patrolman Bob | downs and emergencies plus plen-Greene of Circleville today urged ty of identification. motorists not to try to s-t-r-e-t-c-h

Greene made the appeal to vacation motorists who try to cover too much territory in a limited vacation period.

in a perpetual hurry," Greene nap. frazzled nerves or, much more stop dangerous, to invite an automobile

Many vacation traffic accidents could be avoided if motorists would be less mileage conscious and more safety conscious.

"WISE MOTORISTS plan their cide how far they can travel comthat limit. They know that driving when fatigued is flirting with dis-

According to Greene, careful inch drivers also check their cars before starting on a vacation trip to make certain they are in perfect

In addition to these suggestions

low while traveling:

1. Get an early start each day. \*The purpose of a vacation is to tired while driving, stop for a rest | Co. in New Holland in February, relax, and you can't relax if you're or pull off the road and stop for a 1952.

said. "In fact, that's about the 3. If you want to admire the best way to bring on a case of scenery or other local attractions, 4. Always—take it easy!

#### **Extended Five-Day** Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-4 degrees above normal. Normal in 1937 he weighed 155. When he trips carefully in advance," Greene maximum 84 north, 89 south. Nor- 205. Friends may call in the funeral said. "They check road routes, de- mal minimum 64-65. Warm and humid through Thursday. Temporary God is willing," said Jones, "I'll fortably each day and stay within cooling Friday and hot again by give my blood away." Sunday. Showers Wednesday and Thursday and again Sunday will average one-half to three-quarters

#### Star Collapses

mechanical condition. They pack LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Betty their equipment in such a way that Hutton, who has been appearing rear-view vision is not obscured. nightly at the Desert Inn the last equipment includes all things that before last night's show, suffering

#### County Civil Defense Director Gives Invitation To Industries Bernard Tait, Pickaway County | Few of us, afterall, can consider

Clarence A. Gallaher etal to general invitation Tuesday for local addresses these changing times. Robert and Betty Shaeffer, pt. lot | industries to join the new series of | "All residents of Pickaway Counfirst aid classes.

vive public interest in civil dedozen women attended the opening classes, but only a few men were present on the night set for

Tait announced the two classes will be held as one beginning Wednesday. It will be held at 8 p. m. in Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom and will last two hours.

The civil defense chief said he wanted to emphasize a welcome to all local industrial workers who may wish to join the class. He ex-

"OF COURSE, the first aid Columbus Filter Center. classes aren't being limited only to Radcliff listed the lone volunteer the permanent Circleville residents. as George Fickhart of Circleville.

civil defense director, extended a ourselves permanent in our home

ty-anyone who plans to be here The new series is a leadoff for any length of time at all-can phase in Tait's campaign to re- join the classes and we'll be glad to have them. I felt local industries fense planning. More than two may have many employes who would like to enroll, but hesitate only because they may not plan to live here indefinitely. "Needless to say, all such per-

sons are very important people in our civil defense planning—whether they stay here or not. And we want them to feel a full share in what we're trying to do." Meanwhile, Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff re-

ported he has only one volunteer so far for the Circleville air Efforts to put the city's observa-

tion post back in operation have been launched at the request of the



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extra traction and even

#### 4 Men Injured In Auto-Truck Crash Monday

Four men were injured late Monday in an auto-truck crash on Route 23 about one mile north of

the Ross-Pickaway County line. Deputy Carl Radcliff said the crash happened at about 6:50 p. m. Monday when an auto operated by Samuel Wembley, 29, of Columbus, backed into the patch of a northbound tank truck operated by William Bell, 32, also of Columbus.

The body of the auto was completely demolished in the crash, Radcliff said, and the front end of the truck was damaged badly. Injured were Bell, who suffered

neck and back injuries; Wembley, who suffered lacerations of his left eye and back; Homer Barrett, 29, passenger in the car, lacerated left arm and chest; and Harrison Barrett, 27, another passenger, lacerated left side.

Wembley later was fined \$15 and costs before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for having failed to yield the right of way.

#### 2 Men Receive **Probation Here**

Two men accused of grand larceny and breaking and entering their vacation time too far. "Time for trip preparation, Greene passed have been placed on prabation for isn't made of elastic minutes," he along a few tips for drivers to fol- three years each in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The two men, George Scott and In this way you can get in your full Robert Wilson, both of Fairfield quota of driving before sundown. | County were indicted for having 2. Whenever you get sleepy or broken into the Armstrong Electric

#### 100 Pints Blood Bring 50 Pounds OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Charles,

(Happy) Jones, Tinker Air Force Base fireman, has just donated his 100th pint of blood-and has gained 50 pounds in the process. When Jones donated his first pint

"As long as there's a need and

#### Phone Pact Okayed

Union employes of the Circleville Exchange of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. have ratified a new contract with the company. No official union statement on the rankand-file vote is expected prior to Wednesday, but company - wide ratification appears assured.



Serve the 'new look' in ice cubes at your partyand give your friends an interesting new topic of conversation! They're right from the amazing Servel Refrigerator that makes ice cubes without messy trays-and puts 'em in a basket-automatically! Just come in and ask for yoursthere's no obligation!

# Pettit's **Appliance**

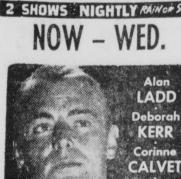
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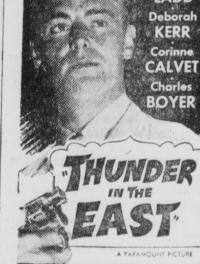
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#### Miner Killed

STEUBENVILLE (P)-Jessep A Sabo, 47, of Adena, a mine fore man, was killed yesterday when he was struck by falling stones at the Piney Fork mine of the Hanna







-Cartoon-'Case of Cockeyed Canary'



-PLUS HIT NO. 2-



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# World Today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (P) - The first, great, immediate benefit to the United States from a Korean truce will be an end to the killing of Americans there so long as the truce lasts, which may be a long

But when the long-range effect of a truce is examined realistically, the outlook can be very gloomy. In the long run the truce may cost the United States more than if the fighting had continued.

This is an outlook upon which the Eisenhower administration is fully informed. Apparently President Eisenhower felt there were only two choices in Korea:

1. Keep on fighting, with the lling continuing indefinitely, and in the end perhaps wage an allout offensive which might bring in Russia and start world war III. But even if continued fighting

did not lead to a world war, it would be trading American lives for Chinese lives, and lives are something of which the Chinese Communist regime has a greater and more expendable supply than

Agree to an armistice, an end to the slaughter for now anyway, and hope that somehow the results might turn out well, or at least better than the gloomy picture given in this story.

This question has been discussed No Fire--Just inside the Eisenhower administra-

Do the Chinese really want peace

The Chinese do want a truce, edge of the roof. The Chinese Communists already "Where's the fire?" he demandhave obtained the most they could ed. Waiting below in the street expect from their fighting in Korea | were two fire engines, a hook and at this time: they have increased ladder truck and two police cars. their prestige in Asia and the world | Then he saw the steaks sizzling

But the Chinese economy has The head disappeared. been badly damaged by the efforts the Communists had to make to fight the war; they are dependent upon Russia for 70 per cent of On Homecoming for China, announced when they CANTON (A)-The AFL Canton

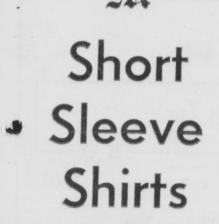
are others: benefits the union musicians. Chinese can visualize for them-

Undoubtedly one of the prices in staging the celebration. the Chinese will try to exact, and probably will obtain even though taken up in talking to rebuild their lighted fountain in the middle the United States may not like it, military machine for use again in these Swan Lake has got. But no is an end to the embargo on trade Korea or elsewhere in Asia if nec- swans. with China; another is a seat on essary.

Congress, against letting Commu- build up their military machine nist China have a seat on that even larger, the countries of Southcouncil where it can team up with east Asia, a far greater prize than like Sets Up Aq Russia. But the pressure on this Korea, may fall easily and naturcountry from its allies to let China ally into China's orbit. into the U. N. undoubtedly will This is not a pretty prospect. WASHINGTON (P) - President

played ball with this country in begin. Doesn't the United States Commission to advise his adminisnot trading with China, coopera- have some plans, some trading tration on farm policies. ting the best perhaps were Japan points, which it will insist upon Eisenhower issued an executive China, which has raw materials yet. that can be finished in Japanese factories and sold throughout Asia. China wants trade.

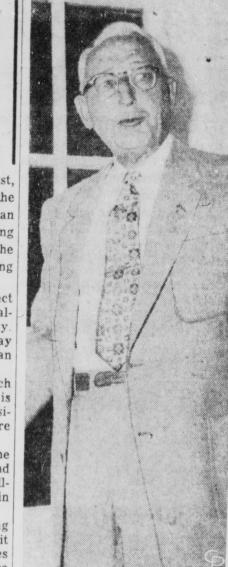
Even during a truce the Communists can, under truce terms. rebuild their shattered airfields for use at once if the armistice breaks down. And they can use the time



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HARVEY V. HIGHLEY, shown at door of the White House, has been named Veterans administrator by President Eisenhower. He succeeds Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr., who resigned. Highley is board chairman of Ansul Chemical, Marinette, Wis. (International)

# Sizzling Steaks

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (A) - The Among those who have been to A. J. Andersons have a patio built Korea and who also know the Chi- atop their garage roof and were nese and their problems, this is a using it quietly Sunday when a viewpoint that has been expressed: fireman poked his head over the

by stopping the United Nations on the Aderson's outdoor charcoal

took over five years ago, has been Federation of Musicians has asked Swan Lake Due badly set back by the drain of the common pleas court to forbid the Hartville Volunteer Fire Depart- To Get Swans All those are good reason why ment to hold its annual homethey should now want a truce, but coming celebration Friday without

The union said the firemen had ation at Richmond's Swan Lake, selves as a result of a truce now. | traditionally worked with the union

not be necessary, for if the Com- the city with a couple-fluff and The feeling in this country at the munists get free world trade again, Puff-in special ceremonies on the moment is intense, particularly in get in the United Nations, and lake shore.

But it is one that must be con- Eisenhower has set up an 18-mem-Of all the countries which have sidered even before the peace talks ber national Agricultural Advisory

NEW YORK (A)-"Little Blow-

"Clankety clank" were his first words, and now he says them over and over and over. We would just as soon his vocabulary gets no larger, and actually would prefer for him to forget

Baby talk is bad enough in human infants. In mechanical babies it is sometimes more than a fellow feels able to put up

And that's what "Little Blowhard" is-a mechanical baby. He is only our air conditioning machine. But, as pampered cats and dogs sometimes come to believe they are human beings, so

No one has bothred to tell him he isn't a person, and certainly he acts more and more like a person as he gets older. One of the big differences between machines and people is that you are supposed to be able to predict better what machines will

tle Blowhard" has moved over and joined the human race. Nobody can tell for sure what he will do next. He has a personality all of his own-stubborn and prideful—and like most children he responds to praise more quickly than to punishment.

For eight months of the year "Little Blowhard" dozes lazily er, careless of mankind. He is strictly a hot weather fighter.

In June he begins to huff and puff, warming up for his battle against the summer heat. By July his metal is in fine fettle. and he is the king of what we call our "keep cool room."

"Blow, Little Blowhard," says my wife, Frances, and he begins to purr softly.

"Oh, come now you can do better than that," Frances coaxes. And so, put upon his mettle, 'little Blowhard'' blows and tic gale in the room.

to be jealous of a machine. But "Little Blowhard" will do anything for my wife, absolutely

rassing, that's what it is. The situwe mean. No swans.

Plenty of boats to boat in, plenty of fish to fish for, and a pretty

the United Nations Security Coun- But armed force by China may radio station is going to present

and Canada. Japan's 86 million before the Chinese get concessions? order establishing the body but did people are starved for trade with If so, they haven't been revealed not immediately appoint any of its



hard," the pet in our family, is 4 years old and at least is begin-

what he has already learned.

it is with "Little Blowhard."

Tested by this standard, "Lit-

blows, until we have a semi-Arc-It is silly, I suppose, for a man

RICHMOND, Va. (A)—It's embar-

# Advisory Panel



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# Little Blowhard,' Mechanical Pet, Has Personality Of His Own

nothing for me. If I turn him off. he keeps blowing cold air. If I turn him on, he sulks in silence, sneering up at me through his little brown ventilator as if to say, "look at who wants to be air conditioned now! You certainly meet all kinds in this type

Naturally, this burns me up. But what is even more galling than his disdain for me is the way he shows off for neighbors. All one has to do is pat him on his little brown head and say, "Well, well, how's 'Little Blowhard' today?"-and the vain little smart alec will blow out a fuse trying to create a cold

He blew out two fuses that way in one evening last week, bragging to neighbors. The next day he wouldn't even take a deep breath for me. I got so mad I hauled off and kicked him, and Frances came in and caught me.

"You do that just one more time, Rover," she said, "and you may force me to decide between keeping you or 'Little Blowhard.' If you do, you know what the choice will be in this weather.' The other evening Frances and

I sat in "the keep cool room" and talked about the possibility of retiring to Florida in the far, far future. I asked her whether, when the time came, she would want to take "Little Blowhard"

"I will if he behaves himself," she said loudly. "My, isn't it getting a bit warm in here?"

The soft mechanical purring sound in the corner immediately changed to a frantic, "Clankety

A few minutes later I looked over at "Little Blowhard" and saw an icicle forming on his ventilator. Then the lights went cal had blown another fuse trying to show what a good boy he was.

#### Liquor Board Vacancy Eyed COLUMBUS (A)-Gov. Frank J

Lausche says he will announce by July 31 an appointment to fill the Flemming Lauds vacancy in the state liquor board caused by the recent death of Mrs. Maude McQuate of Cleveland. The NEW YORK (A)-Arthur S. Flem- yesterday. Ohio Legislature adjourns on that ming, director of the Office of De-

been informed Rep. Esther Hardy a beneficial effect on the economy been informed Rep. Esther Hardy a beneficial effect on the economy sped to the scene on a housewife's



PAYING A VISIT to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Jamboree City, Calif., Vice President Richard Nixon is shown with (from left) Scouts Drent Faddi, Bruce Beasely, Willis Arnold and Robert Myers. Nixon stayed overnight. (International Soundphoto)

#### Refined Sugar Prices Going Up

in the price of refined sugar.

American Sugar Refining Co. Sucrest Corp. said it is withdrawing its price of 8.65 cents a

pound for prompt shipment of refined sugar basis f. o. b. refinery and will accept contracts for the balance of July and August shipments at 8.70 cents a pound.

#### Nurse's Feet Bring Lawsuit

BALTIMORE (A)-A nurse with sore feet filed a \$100,000 damage out. The hard-working little ras- suit in superior court yesterday. Mary Yonkovig claimed she was sold a bad pair of shoes by down- Held In Slaying down department store which resulted in injury and infection to her left foot.

The declaration said the injury required hospitalization which caused her to lose time from work. 40, of Grahn, Ky.

# Curbs Removal

fense Mobilization, says the remov-Lausche said yesterday he had al of government controls has "had

fect on the defense program.

#### Hill-Climber, 9. Aided By Cop

refiners today announced increases | would-be mountain climber, cling- | The owner identified it and Youell, ing desperately to the sheer face 57, pleaded innocent to charges of of a cliff 100 feet above ground, burglary and petit larceny. was plucked to safety yesterday by A justice of the peace ordered advanced the price of refined sugar a policeman who was lowered at him held for grand jury action.

> Clifton Patrolman John C. de 'Mrs. Miniver' Groot, dangling at the end of the rope, grabbed the youngster, George Conklin of Paterson, and both were pulled to the top of Garret Mountain by other policemen and firemen.

George and a friend had got about halfway up the mountain when George got stuck. The friend clambered down and summoned

# 2 Ironton Men

IRONTON (P)-Two Ironton mer face arraignment Friday on first degree murder charges in the July 4 robbery slaying of Karl Williams,

William Saunders, 27, and Alfred Robinson, 26, are charged with the killing. John R. Edwards, 25, of Columbus, pleaded innocent to the rounds of .30-caliber ammunition. killing in a preliminary hearing Army ordnance men said the

#### Sneaky Snake Held

Flemming told a meeting of the report of a prowler. They cornered RICHMOND, Va. (49 - Virginia of her membership in the Legis- American Association of Nursery- and killed the five-foot fellow. crops are suffering heavily from lature which increased the salar- men, Inc., yesterday that the lift- Turned out the prowler was a racer a midsummer drought and state ies of board members to \$6,000 an- ing of controls had no adverse ef- snake that raced too far into the agriculture officials say damage big city.

### Virginia Area **Battling Polio**

BRISTOL, Va. (P)-Fifty-one cases of infantile paralysis have ers agreed today Congress would been reported in the Bristol area have to prolong its session well since July 1 and a southwest Virginia health official says the disease is reaching epidemic propor- target if it is to pass President

Eight new cases were reported postal rates. yesterday, prompting Dr. James Suter to use the word "epidemic" versial plan said the administrafor the first time in connection tion apparently faces a choice of with the outbreak.

rangements for a mass inoculation additional days or perhaps weeks. of an expected 10,000 children to- General Summerfield have said morrow and Thursday in Bristol, quick action is urgently needed to Va., adjoining Bristol, Tenn., and combat a big postal deficit by rais-Washington County, Va., focal, ing rates 20 million dollars a year. points of the outbreak.

#### Jail Visitor Invited To Stay

WATERTOWN, N. Y. P-William A. Youell dropped in at the county jail to say hello and was invited to stay awhile-in a cell. Youell was just having a friendly chat yesterday with Under Sheriff L. Raymond Johndrow of Jefferson County.

Then, the under sheriff said, he noticed that Youell's suit looked NEW YORK (P) - Three major | CLIFTON, N. J. (P)-A 9-year old like one reported stolen Saturday.

# Author Is Dead

NEW YORK (A)-Jan Struther, 52. poetess and author best known for her novel "Mrs. Miniver," died of cancer yesterday at Columbia, Presbyterian Hospital.

The British-born writer-in private life Mrs. A. K. Placzek, wife of a Columbia University librarian -was the only woman ever to become a member of the editorial board of the Times of London.

#### Berry-Hunter Finds Explosives

LITTLETON, Mass. (P-Herbert Flanders of Lowell was only looking for blueberries yesterday but he found a metal box containing:

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#### Congress Expects Longer Session

WASHINGTON M-Key lawmakbeyond the July 31 adjournment Eisenhower's proposal to boost

Friends and foes of the controabandoning its plea for action now Doctors are making final ar- or holding Congress in session for including a 1-cent increase in firstclass letters. The request has stirred little enthusiasm among Congressmen.

> PARK WITH EASE SHOP IN COMFORT

> > -AT-

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# Well-Planned Ranch-Type Home Can Be Expanded Easily

# 4-Room Cape Cod House Is Typical Type

Expansible Home Must Be Planned As Whole Unit

An expansible house will solve the problem of a small family requiring more space in a few years but whose financial means at the moment limits the present size of

Most familiar type of expansible house is the four-room Cape Cod house with attic which can be finished later, but expansion need not be limited to this de-

The one-story ranch-house can be expanded to a three- or four-bedroom structure almost as easily as the Cape Cod.

An expansible house must be first planned as a complete unit, the way the owner wants it to appear eventually. It is then separated into its logical parts and the seways with the thought in mind that the house must be complete in appearance and function at each step

THE BASIC unit must provide all facilities for the normal life of a small family, including livingroom, bedroom, bath, dining area, kitchen, storage space, heating and laundry facilities.

Some rooms can serve two pur-

the family while new building is in | siderable saving.

purpose when the basic house is built, such as installation of a window in the space framed for

save money on ripping out and re- later additions. be installed in each area of the house, the owner should carefully added chore, but you can postpone and designs to harmonize with the strictions in deeds because these with the vacuum cleaner floor already completed sections.

These materials lend themselves | the house. to any size, style or type of room; Many communities prohibit good as a thorough scrubbing. are so simple to install that the small homes where the

- 10x20 feet - can house much

feet of space that can become gravel. shelves or cabinets accommodat-

more than the family car.

### Attic Is Often The Answer To Home Space Problems

Unfinished attics are the answer er homes, according to Home Modernizing magazine. Transforming waste attic space into useful rooms is a job that the homeowner can do largely by him-

Leave plumbing, wiring and heating changes to experts. Insulate, if that has not already bee done, to cut down on heating diffi culties. Consider what function the "new" space is to take over. The attic is a natural for added bedrooms, but it can just as well be studio, a bedroom-playroom fo

quate windows. Put them in end owner himself.



brought to life (below). Finishing Make sure the area has ade. an attic can be done by the home-



progress, so that no space is wast- Frame construction lends itself ed and so that there is always con- best to low-priced additions, and Strip Oak Popular venient traffic flow from room to although the cost of building a house in several stages ordinarily Openings to later additions is slightly more than building it all paying increasingly more attention should be framed for their final at once, careful planning will hold to their floors these days, utilizing

is usually offset by savings in floors available, the strip type is Pipes, ducts and wiring needed maintenance, interest, taxes and most popular. It comes in various for future additions should be insurance between the time of sizes roughed into the basic house to building the basic unit and the

may control the size and price of brush. One home economist de-

A shed built onto the side of th

Additions should be designed so home-owner can do the work of house would over-shadow the other that there is little disturbance to laying the floor himself, at con- houses, as this as a tendency to lower its value in event of sale.

Style-conscious homemakers are the matchless natural beauty of oak to add attractiveness to their THE INCREASED over-all cost rooms. Of the several styles of oak

Summer heat makes the washing building. Resilent tile flooring can Before planning an expansible of kitchen and bathroom floors an house as it is added. Choose colors examine zoning ordinances and re- that task by going over them often clares this treatment is "almost as

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### 'Noise Nerves' Can Be Aided By Fix-Up Jobs In The Home "Noise nerves" are on the in- | building board on either side, set

Tests in Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities show that common noiseproducers may be grouped as follows: trucks, 40 per cent, buses and trolleys, 20 per cent; private cars, riveting and excavating machines, alarms, etc., 15 per cent; and the remaining 25 per cent in the home.

Loud radios, banging doors and rattling windows, slamming of pots and pans, stamping on floors, mechanical household equipment, telephone and doorbells are a few of the hundreds of home noisemakers that interfere with sleep upset the digestion, cause physical strain and temporary deafness, increase irritability and hamper

Here are practical ways to com-

1. FIBROUS boards on basement ers. Line edges with rubber. ceilings and playroom walls resist

noise and are easy to apply.

better than ordinary 21-oz. glass. Double windows four inches apart (as storm windows) insulate a room and are as sound-

crete layer on rubber pads

3. In two-family houses, build a

floor. This equals two inches con-

4. Increase thickness of win-

dows. Quarter-inch panes are

proof as a nine-inch brick wall. 5. Install tile flooring which is redripping facuets, clanging pipes, silient and springy underfoot and acts to retard and absorb sound traveling through walls and ceilings and deadens the noise of hard

> 6. Have muted telephone bell and door chimes, instead of buzzer.

7. Oil hinges and metal working parts of fixtures, stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, furnaces, garbage cans, heaters, mix

8. Heavy draperies and curtains help to absorb noise. Use thick, 2. Solid walls can be made sound- good-sized mats in bathrooms. resistant by putting a plastered 9. Use electric clocks wherever



lity Concrete Block - the texture is more uniform not one coarse and then one

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their garages that could provide If the space must be accessible

efficient storage for equipment even when the car is in the gaand home maintenance materials. rage, install a sliding door on the

The first edition of Home Mod- bulky equipment neatly in place ernizing suggested that the home- and ready to use-and will give

owner utilize the waste space in space for a workshop if desired.

Drive the car into the garage shed roof; or bolt a 2x4 along the front first. Then measure the outside (to the garage studs) and

space above the hood. It would be use it to anchor the new rafters. nothing unusual to find 250 cubic The floor can be concrete or

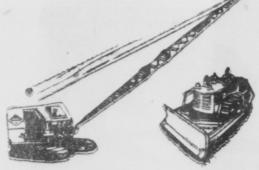
of cubic feet of valuable space in lubrication supplies, tools

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11. Repair all loose boards. Covaway about two inches and secured sliding doors, rubber stripping on improperly, resulting in adro p in doors and windows.

"floating floor" on the structural vy-traveled streets is a drawback. the thermostat relocated.

#### possible, rather than noisy ones. 10. Play radio and phonograph Heat From TV Set Affects Thermostat

er pipes with insulating material. Heat given off by a television set have silent electric switches, easy- can cause a thermostat to function

house temperature. To prevent this, move the set out Too much transportation on hea- of range of the thermostat, or have

The noise and traffic hazards for If this is not possible, push up children usually cause such proper- the setting of the thermostat four ty to be zoned, sooner or later, for or five degrees while the TV set is



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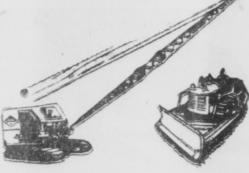
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# Reporter Sees Hint Soviet May Be Aiding Average Man

Eddy Gilmore of Selma, Ala., was AP correspondent in Moscer in 1943, at a time of wartime amity, and found out late in the 40s that the Soviet government would not allow her to leave that country with their two children. Only recently was this rule relaxed, and Gilmore was able to bring his family out. While they are enroute to the United States

Gilmore is writing a series of stories about Russia and his experiences there. This is the first of four articles to appear this

#### By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (A)-For the first time in years the Kremlin seems to be showing some concern for Ivan Ivanovich, the average Russian.

It's too early to say if this is because the party and the government sincerely want to do something for the people or because they are afraid of the people, or for both reasons.

But things are happening. And if Georgi Malenkov and the others can hold the galloping Russian Troika in the road, and resist going for one another's throats, things are going to continue to happen . mean things that will make life far easier for the Russian people.

Malenkov is pledged to raise the standard of living. The Russian people have heard that one before. but this time the party and the government are behaving as if it matters somewhat how the people feel about things.

Take the recent citywide panic in Moscow. I do not believe this story has been reported to the outside world, for the censor was very active with his big Red pencil when I left Moscow.

Here it is: Toward the last days of June the rumor got out in Moscow that the money was ging to be changed 2 County Men again. It ran around the city like Lose Licenses an ocean of lettuce.

and it got so serious the foreign valuation since the war. Czecho- ing.

several days in advance.

I did some investigating. The Bob Greene. subways and the buses and the In addition to losing their licen-

manded metal money, or refused pended. metal money back in change. But secutor William Ammer. the conductors weren't having any. Or they'd simply run out of

change. Maybe that was it. The commission stores (state pawn shops) were packed and buying was brisk. All sorts of things were going. The food shops were full. There seemed to be a run on everything, and everywhere the people were saying: "Have you heard about it? Do you think its going to happen?"

The last devaluation hurt Ivan Ivanovich plenty. Never a banker at heart, he kept his precious rubles at home. When the government devalued, Ivan got 1 ruble for 10, a poor batting average in

I looked at two banks. Long lines of depositors before the savings account windows. At the last devaluation, the folks who had

uation lay ahead. Yet it didn't read right. It was inconsistent with everything the Malenkov govern-

Devaluation would be highly unpopular with the people, for the people don't like governments to monkey with their money—unless

t is to give them more of it. It was a panic, all right, and finally the ministry of finance had to come out with a communique in all papers denying all idea of devaluation, or a change in the mon-

That was a rare step. Under Joseph Stalin it would not have happened. The people would have peen left to panic; they didn't natter. But the Malenkov govern-Was it having to answer to a pub-Stalin got his steely grip on the normal government would under the circumstances of a citywide

Then there was the day of Stals funeral. The boys took no chances. Hundreds upon hundreds of trucks filled with soldiers moved into the city in the early hours

Out in the suburbs there were thousands of troops and more

scenes Fear? that the Russian people, with Stalin laid away, might revolt, or was the govern-

Beria and the political police might and the other cities of the Soviet cow. He married a Russian dan- try to seize the government? The Union, but rather hard on a lot of political police were out in numb- people. For years it had been the bers, but there were far more custom to hold a military parade



"UNCLE OTTO" Hornung, 77, who has been in the Boy Scout movement ever since it started, demonstrates his gastronomic technique at the Scout Jamboree in Jamboree City, Newport Harbor, Calif. "Uncle Otto" has attended six world or national Scout Jamborees. He is a native of Detroit, and is world champ fire lighterhe strikes a special flint-like material with a screwdriver, his own fire invention. (International)

Two Pickaway County men Mon-We heard it everywhere we went day had their driving rights susembassies sent people out to look pended in Pickaway County com- violence," says the story. around. Moscow had had one de- mon pleas court for drunken driv-

I'd seen devaluation, or reform for six months; and Robert Rittenas they called it, happen before in house, 19, of 367 Weldon Ave., Moscow. The symptoms were the whose license was suspended for stock men have been chosen to trenches or you will be killed." same. The people knew about it one year. Both men were arrested judge animals in national shows last weekend by State Patrolman this Fall.

street cars had no metal money. ses, both men were fined \$25 and ry science, will tie ribbons on Ayr- Found By Flips During the last devaluation metal costs each and sentenced to 30 shires at the International Dairy MANILA (A)—Army troops oper-

Heated arguments took place on and costs for driving without a will judge Holsteins in the junior ed a honeycomb of caves used by the subway. The conductors de- license. The fine later was sus- division of the same show.

Did Malenkov think that maybe Always a big affair in Moscow in Red Square. Then came a "de-After Stalin's death in March, monstration of the people." It was about as spontaneous as a bugler's reveille. The people from factory, office, department, workshop and collective were told where and when to be present. A check was

made to see they were there. Word got around that this was going to be a people's May Day; that the spontaneous demonstration would be much smaller than in years past; that the party hacks and the factory directors, and the foremen and superintendents, would do most of the standing in line and marching through the

And that was what seemed to

The "spontaneous demonstra- Chiang Pirated tion" got over hours earlier than those in previous years.

The authorities opened the football season that afternoon, instead HONG KONG (P)—Capt. Antonio PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) — Mrs. Vir- wheat—575 million bushels—and an parks, boating on the Moskva Ri-Nationalists last December, In front of her was a bowl of ises to be 1,375 million bushels.

mosphere in Moscow. The people high seas.

ernment more liked if he would do 2,760-ton Nidar had been pirated in the form of a "voluntary sub- the Hong Kong Standard, denied The precinct heelers come around ally was intercepted on Dec. 17 by to every apartment. They approach a Nationalist gunboat and forced every adult and put him down for to proceed to Kaohsiung, south buying such and such amount in Formosa. the government loan scheme.

It is naturally always oversub- 1-Man. Propaganda

This has led to a Russian story: Yell Is Heard The police found the body of a man in the Moskva River. They

"There were no other signs of

#### Three OSU Men slovakia had just had one. It was at the half year, a logical time. They were Robert G. Willis, 39, of Williamsport who lost his license To Judge Shows

Three Ohio State University live-

Rittenhouse also was fined \$25 old Kaeser, University herdsman, the bay from Manila have discover-

A. W. Jordan, swine herdsman An Army spokesman said the to give change. The people offered Both men appeared before the on the University farms, will be caves afforded the Huks camoupaper rubles, or 3 and 5-ruble court of Judge William D. Radcliff head judge of champions at the Na- flaged lairs. A large number of pieces. They'd get a ride and some on bills of information filed by protional Barrow Show in Austin, troops had been ambushed in the 810 S. COURT ST. Minn., Sept. 15 to 18.



WERNER REININGER, 24, is shown giving blood in San Antonio, Tex., to fulfill a promise. A triple amputee of the Korean War, he pledged to give 50 pints for the 25 he received. Standing beside the hospital bed is his wife and the doctor who attended him. (International Soundphoto)

# Ship, Is Claim

ver and a great deal of laughing has claimed his ship was seized mayonnaise and milk whipped into Previous high was 1,265 million bu-I never saw such a relaxed at- by a Nationalist warship on the the dressing.

partment and Foreign Office, he Malenkov could make his gov- said, announced later that the

something to cut down the govern- by its crew and taken to Formosa. ment bite that comes once a year Marques, in a signed article in

SEOUL (A)-Front-line infantrysearched through the clothes. In a men reported a lone Chinese solcoat pocket they found a govern- dier ran out in front of the main Allied line on the Western Korean Front last night and yelled "Syngman Rhee and Chad-um-ni same

Chad-um-ni may have been a Korean or Chinese dialect translation of Chiang Kai-shek.

Then the Chinese shouted: "You no blank good! You are short timers and stay in your

# Caves Of Huks

area during the past year.

#### Mixup In Salad Brings Big Ache

of waiting until May 2 as in years Marques, whose steamship Nidar ginia Estonato didn't watch too expected third largest corn carrygone by. There was dancing in the fell into the hands of the Chinese closely as she prepared the dinner over-800 million bushels. Total

actually seemed to be enjoying Chiang Kai-shek's Marine De- of milk, flour and arsenic whipped corn storage is filled with wheat, into an ant poison. On May 15, 14 times as much corn

That night, the ants in a little was under CCC loan and purchase hill behind her home were treated agreements as at the same time to some salad dressing.

husband Nash were treated at a may be stored outside in temporscription" to government loans. this and asserted that Nidar actu- hospital for terrific stomach aches. ary structures. Cribs may be held

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shels of 1949 crops. And in front of her was a bowl Space normally available for

And Virginia Estonato and her Folsom suggested corn to be fed

#### open for storing cash corn. Farmers may shell last year's corn and ratality Marked store it in bins, releasing cribs for LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (P)-This new corn. Farmers who have feed

birthplace of the atomic bomb has corn held over from last year probrecorded its second traffic fatality ably will have to arrange for more

#### They were at least 60 cents beow Commodity Credit Corporation loan values. Commercial storage was not available, and many farmers failed to provide on-the-farm storage. Support loans were not as effective in stabilizing the market as they could have been, Folsom

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Ohio farmers can lose millions of

dollars this Fall unless they pro-

L. E. Folsom, marketing spe-

cialist, said conditions similar to

those in wheat prices and storage

"will be repeated for corn unless

immediate action is taken." June

wheat prices reached the lowest

Plan To Store

The U.S. wheat crop last year FIRST non-jet, night ace of the was the third largest in historysecond in Ohio. The corn crop was Korean war is Navy Lt. Guy Bordelon of Sunnyvale, Calif., who is shown above giving a "thumbs-WHEAT EXPORTS dropped last up" from the cockpit of his propeller plane. Lt. Bordelon is on year. Although corn exports were loan from the Navy to the Fifth Air Force. (International)

#### Police Arrest Daring Swimmer DETROIT (A)-Angelo Tiezzi fancies himself quite a swimmer. The 24-year-old Korean war veteran stood on the deck railing of

an excursion steamer in the Detroit River and shouted: "I can beat this boat ashore." He did, too, but as he swam up to the dock, police arrested him. His unorthodox manner of leaving so upset the other passengers, police said, that he'll be charged

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Class Matter.

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ern mind to fathom the manner and means It is not a secret police force by any defwith which scientists dig into the past, in inition. their efforts to discover through research something of the history of the planet on dent, the Secretary of State, and the Penta-

If there are those who are skeptical of It has no authority to arrest or punish. the claim that these giant lizards recently | The Russians have always had a secret unearthed existed 250 million years ago, police. In czarist days, it was called the who is there among them who can refute Okhrana and served as the arm of govthe statement? Scientists have made great ernment to keep the people from rebelling progress in revealing the evolution of the against the government. It was a frightearth from the very beginning to the pres- fully brutal organization which sent count-

If the beautiful countryside which now is tuals, either to exile or to death. Anderson County, Kans., was once a small | It maintained prisons and slave-labor lagoon inhabited by strange beasts, there camps in Siberia which were so horrible is no good reason why the statement should that the word, Siberia, became synonynot be accepted, not as a guess, but as a mous with human torture. Lenin's brother

is the fact this planet is old, almost beyond | When the Bolsheviks took power in 1917, human comprehension. In another 250 mil- they denounced the Okhrana and published lion years there will be unearthed man's a learned study on its operations so that boasted creations which will be as strange all men might know how evil such a force as the lizards which now prove amazing. could be. Man reckons by years. Time deals in cen- Okhrana agents were everywhere. The

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total population.

nized authority on such matters, reports that progress is being made in reducing

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ment in favor of the Bricker con-

in this kind of transaction.

Although the agreement con-

cerned disposition of debts total-

ling almost \$4 billion, there were

less than a handful of members

on the floor during explanation of

the complicated question. It is

doubtful if more than a score of

senators understood that, while

bond-buying clients of the great

New York banks were to receive

100 cents on the dollar, United

States taxpayers would get back

only 33 cents per dollar invest-

PAYOFF TO BANKERS-De-

spite floor charges that the liq-

uidation of the German debt

#### George E. Sokolsky's

This country has never known a secret police and its curious operations. The Secret Service is not a secret police in the European or Asiatic sense. Its functions are controlled by law and are limited to the business of the Treasury and to guarding the lives of the President and his family.

Similarly, the FBI is limited by law and is not a police force in any sense of the Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. term. It is an investigative bureau that year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones presents its findings to the Department of

It can neither find a person guilty of crime nor absolve such a person of guilt. Its operations are controlled by acts of Congress.

The CIA, about which little is known among the American people, is an espionage and counter-espionage organization whose operations are really limited to outside the United States, although it does It is beyond the ken of the average mod- maintain offices in many American cities.

> Actually, its task is to keep the Presigon informed about our friends and foes.

less men and women, particularly intellec-

dvornik, for instance, of an apartment house (a combination janitor and doorman, was likely to be working for the LAST YEAR, NEARLY 20,000 persons Okhrana, as was the manager of a hotel.

In spite of Bolshevik repugnance for the into the Cheka, made it even more efficient and used it as an instrument of terror. Dzerzhinsky founded the Cheka and Uritz-The fact is, farm accidents are out of ky of the Petrograd branch murdered the

the dictatorship.

This organization continues to this day, ling a donkey ball game at Ted Lewis Park for the Park Improvealthough its name has three times been ment Fund. changed, once to OGPU (or GPU, for

Lavrenti Beria's power and importance Main St. are parents of a son born ers National Bank of Williamsport arose from his control of this agency Wednesday in Berger hospital. which he headed. Under him and his predecessors, Dzerzhinsky, Yagoda and Yezhov, it was employed to maintain Stalin

(Continued on Page Eleven)

at 100 cents on the dollar were

distributed by the leading bank-

ing houses in New York between

1924 and 1930. As the Hiram

Johnson investigation of foreign

loans revealed, the issuing hous-

es forced these securities on

branch members and dealers be-

cause of the tremendous profit

They became worthless after

the 1929 crash and the ascent of

Hitler to power. Many small Am-

erican holders threw them away

or papered their walls with the

bright-colored certificates. Hitler

bought back millions of them at

When the Russians looted the

Berlin vaults after the surrend-

er, they carted away these bonds,

and may now try to redeem them

despite protective devices that

have been set up. Incidentally,

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over, they helped to build his war

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# DIET AND HEALTH

New Antibiotic Helps Conquer Some Amebic Dysentery By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | usually have the active form of

have been found all over the the active amebae are present.

ALONG with sultry nights and the disease. equatorial beauties, the romantic | A diagnosis of amebic dysentropics had long been held to be tery is made by examining the the sole home of amebic dysen- stools underneath a microscope tery. However, amebic infections to determine whether a cyst or

It is believed that over thirteen million people in the United as a proctoscope, usually reveals States alone are carriers of ame- many small intestinal ulcers. bic infection. That does not mean that all these persons have symptoms, but they do harbor the infection within the large intestine.

#### Caution for Travelers

Persons planning a trip to found to be against amebae as tropical countries should be very | well as other parasites, such as cautious of amebic infection, because the disease is very prevalent there. In a recent study, over forty-seven per cent of the children in Mexican schools were found to have amebic infections. were very few side effects with

Amebic dysentery is caused by the use of this drug, and it would a one-celled parasite. These par- seem that a high rate of cure is asites form cysts. The cysts may promised for those suffering from contaminate food and in the food an amebic infection. they reach the large intestine. The cyst then ruptures, giving off numerous amebae.

#### Amebic "Carriers"

Many persons just have cysts and are known as "carriers" of cent reports have shown that the amebic infection. Those per- frequent dosages of the antisons who have symptoms of diar- biotic drugs will reduce the rhea, blood in the bowel move- symptoms of toxemia during ments, cramps and excessive gas pregnancy. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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This drug was used on sixty-

four patients having amebic in-

fections. Of this group, forty

QUESTION AND ANSWER

for toxemia of pregnancy?

for this disease is not kno

Mrs. W. P.: Is there any cure

Answer: Although the reason

Recently, in the search for new

from the flat rate system to the TWENTY . FIVE YEARS AGO J. W. Johnson, Samuel Lindsey, E. L. Daley and J. O. Eagleson at-Mrs. Turney Weldon is vacatended the McGuffey Day program in Miami University.

Franklin St.

Mrs. Harriet Stevenson of Washington D. C. was the guest of her son, Harry G. Stevenson and family of Pinkney St.

The First, Second, and Third Na-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden of E. tional Banks of Circleville, Farmand The First National Bank of New Holland filed petitions in common pleas court against the treas-Robert Wallace of Circleville urer of Pickaway County to enjoin him from collecting taxes on shares of stock.

#### You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer

ico can scratch its head while walking. This should enable it to ponder the world situation and try to get Significantly, it was pointed out away from it at top speed at the

> A new crystal for use in an information-storage machine is the size of a dime. The gadget, apparently, won't have money on the

Zadok Dumkopf says working out at horizontal bars is beneficial to an athlete-provided there are no bartenders behind them.

The wolverine, according to Factographs, is the greatest known thief of the animal kingdom. How come, then, it's the raccoon that of a small bank deep in the back-

Agriculture department limits wheat plantings to 62 million acres. That, according to Grandpappy joy compensation equal to that of dough.

clares that treaties negotiated by eat but one meal a year. That ac- off the burglar alarm. Nobody executive agreement shall not be- counts, no doubt, for that slender even looked up from the table, but

might not have barred the Ger- humorist, can be the finest form of partment with five schooners of man debt arrangement, which is humor. Of course it can-if you beer. a formal treaty, the Ohioan's happen to be the fellow who pulled

# GHOSTLY HOOFBEATS

Norman A. Jox

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX confound you! Trying to play safe their own story." by pinning the robbery on a dead

speak up. Flint, he was real good never put me in jail when I took things, he didn't."

"I was on that stagecoach," Torgin stormed. "And I saw the man afterwards. Shortly, a certain gent pat hand." in Mannington began spreading money around. He claimed he'd in- Laura!" Purdy shrilled. He flailed gin's got a scared crew. They herited from some relative back his hands, his voice rising to a climbed out on the limb with Tor-East. I couldn't brand him a liar. steady shriek. "Help! Help! Help!" gin tonight, and the limb broke."

But I've watched and waited all "Quit that!" Manning said sternLaura said, "I was never so glad I'd find the proof. It wasn't Flint

mercy and force through your against the fellow, but it was a bided my time. I risked a shot packing-plant scheme!'

to hand them that even Griffin will gathering darkness. have to heed."

with the certainty that Packrat | body!"

blood and his badge, for he'd either he recognized Slade Ruxton's that skeleton. But Torgin made have to report a failure or report | voice. the infamy of Flint Manning. Out | Torgin and the two other Slash | the truth now. It's as Ma Hibbard statue standing in Mannington? tic. This long day had drawn didn't want his name blackened." denly he was cold with the knowl- their boots pounded in retreat. and desperate speculation. "We're in a tight, boys," Torgin

that tale back to town. Not now." hear me?" The Slash 7 man who'd showed uneasiness earlier headed out the door. "I'm drifting," he said, but that hard-jawed one stood his

"I'm not sure I follow you."

have put a bullet into her before slope. Brownlee's voice guided MACK TORGIN was finding no he guessed the truth. Don't you them. High up, they came upon triumph in the moment. His face see? Then him and Packrat could Brownlee's crouched figure. Laura wicked with anger, Torgin slapped have shot it out. Three dead ones had found him, too. Purdy again. "You're lying!" Tor- strewed out proper, with fired "Keep going," Brownlee said. gin said hoarsely. "You're lying, guns in their hands, would tell "My horse is above." He laid three

tion; and strong in Manning was bottom. Purdy cringed against the wall, the remembrance of the root celhis hair tousled, his eyes frantic. lar at Slash 7 and Laura saying in Manning wondered how many "I ain't lying. I didn't want to the darkness, " . . . The more des- others in the crew had decided to perate Torgin gets, the more dan- bolt. to me when he was sheriff. He gerous he'll become." Manning

this. Don't be a fool!" who held it up. I've told you that. him. Torgin's eyes had turned they rested the horses and sat I kept my eyes and ears open bolder. "Yes, it's pat," he said. "A listening; far away rose the rumor

these years, figuring that some day ly. "You're wasting your breath." Then he lunged at the man near-Manning who buried that loot, est him, that hard-jawed one. Purdy, and you know it. It was Nothing left now but the desperate were under siege when I arrived. need to make some kind of play I could do no good by revealing Laura's laugh was scornful. "So and go down fighting. He struck my presence, and I was afraid to you hope to put Gramp at your out blindly, his fist thudding turn back to town for help, so I

It fits, Manning thought. It Too crowded here to get in a good was chancy, with that dugout makes sense out of Torgin's threat swing. But amazingly, the man packed, but it was the best I could to Doc Brownlee in the hospital. went down, blood gushing from his do." "The whole town will side you, shoulder. No fist had done that Doc," Torgin had said. "But one of damage, Manning realized dazedly. find me?" these days I may have something A gun had boomed out in the

Someone had fired through the "It was Flint Manning," Purdy open doorway, and the bullet Purdy out of jail in the first insisted. "How can I say it was spread consternation. Torgin made place? Doc buried that box when it a wild dive toward the door. "Outside!" he boomed. "Get outside and And Cole Manning was sick scatter! Douse that light, some-

Purdy was speaking the truth. A Panic had caught those clus- Packrat couldn't identify the robclosed case, Manning reflected; tered beyond the door, and they ber. You argued it was better if he'd discovered who'd robbed that were stampeding. That distant gun old ghosts were left lying. There's stage long years ago. A need to spoke again. "Must be Burke Grif- a skeleton in your closet, Gramp. fin," someone shouted. "Maybe he's If I could get Purdy free before he He could choose now between his got a posse!" Manning was sure spoke out of turn, I could bury

of chaotic thinking came an odd 7 men in the dugout were jammed and I suspected all along. Flint wonder; would they still leave the in the doorway, their voices fran- Manning was your friend, so you And then the short hairs at the them fine, and fear had finally nape of his neck prickled, for sud- snapped them. They got outside;

edge that he wasn't going to be Manning took abrupt advantage allowed to make any choice. He of the confusion. Blowing out the for this." He extended his hand. could see his doom in Mack Tor- lantern, he got hold of the wrists "You've grown to be a fine-looking gin's eyes, for Torgin was study- of Laura and Packrat. "Come on!" man. I think Flint would be proud ing all three prisoners with a deep he urged and dragged them from of you. the dugout.

said slowly. "We're in a bad tight. where in the bushes up the west never seen one. What kind of re-If Purdy had named Doc, we could slope of the coulee. Manning saw port can I turn in? It will be a have put the whole basin over a the flash of his gun. Torgin and big day for the headline hunters. barrel. As it is, we've mauled a his men had headed down the COLE MANNING PROVES FAmarshal and made talk of tortur- coulee. The man on the slope MOUS FATHER WAS HIGHing a girl. We can't let them carry shouted, "This way. Laura, do you WAYMAN."

"Gramp!" Laura cried. Manning let go of Purdy and cooped up his forty-five.

"It's pat. The Brownlee girl beside him. They clawed into the in Mannington. Let's ride again." dresses like a boy. Manning might | bushes and began climbing the Copyright, 1952, by Norman A. Fox. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

evenly spaced shots at the gun

Torgin gave this his considera- flames winking from the coulee's Slash 7's firing was sporadic, and

Reaching Brownlee, they again looked straight at Torgin and said, galloped through the night, across 'Mack, you'll never get away with the basin to Bootjack river and worked south along the bank, But Torgin didn't seem to hear keeping to the willows' cover. Then

of men traveling. Manning said, "You promised not to hurt "Sounds like only a couple. Tor-Laura said, "I was never so glad

> "I was there on the slope most of the day," Brownlee said. "You

to see you, Gramp."

short blow with no heft behind it. when I heard Packrat scream. It

"Ma Hibbard told you where to Brownlee nodded. "Laura, the

time has come for the truth. What gave you the notion of snatching "You did, Gramp," she said.

'You've been worried sick ever

since Purdy was arrested. You even told Ma Hibbard you hoped Purdy speak up tonight. We know

Cole Manning said, "You know me, don't you, Doc?' "Of course," Brownlee said. "This is the first chance I've had

"I wanted to wear a badge," That lone gunman was some- Manning said. "Now I wish I'd

didn't hold up that stage." "Then who did?"

Brownlee's face looked old in He ran toward the makeshift the starshine, yet he showed a ground. "This lawman was look- barn and led out his saddler and certain serenity like a man soon ing for Purdy, wasn't he?" he hurriedly tightened the cinch. He to be freed of a burdensome knowlasked, nodding toward Manning. boosted Laura into the saddle, edge. It was a moment before "Suppose he'd caught up with him. belted the horse across the rump he spoke. "My statement alone Suppose there'd been a shoot-out." with his sombrero and sent it bolt- won't do," he said. "It's proof Torgin's eyes squinted down. ing toward the slope. He ran after that's got to be put in your hand. the horse, Purdy pounding along I'll turn that proof over to you

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Do both male and female lightning bugs produce a light? 2. Are the grouse and the partridge the same bird or different birds?

3. What is the oldest republic in the world that began with a President as chief executive? 4. How near can you come to

guessing the number of insurance policy holders there are in the United States? 5. From what alphabet was the

Russian mainly developed? IT'S BEEN SAID How much time he gains who does not look to see what his

neighbor says or does or thinks,

but only at what he does himself,

to make it just and holy .- Marcus

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INCURSION - (in-CUR-shun) -noun; a running into or against; hence, a hostile entrance into a

territory; a sudden invasion; raid; inroad. Origin: Latin-In-IT HAPPENED TODAY

1764 - Boundary line between New York and Connecticut settled by royal order in privy council. 1944 - Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President for fourth term. 1944 - United States forces landed on Guam. 1951-Assassin

Try, Stop Me

Bennett Cerf's

The president and four directors woods used to sneak behind the cashier's cage for a friendly poker game when business was dull which was usually). One day a unheralded appearance, spied the game in progress, and resolved to Some snakes, says a nature item, give the boys a little scare. He set two minutes later a waiter from the saloon across the street walked A pun, according to one noted right through the paying teller's de-



1-Born in San Francisco, July 28, 1910, he attended the military academy at Glendale, Calif., and the University of California. He made his debut on the screen in Wake Island. He had his own popular radio show, Dollar a Minute, and has announced for such stars as the late Joe Penner, Bob Hope, Burns and Allen, Blondie, etc. He also appeared on TV. Among his pictures are Make Mine Music, It's a Great Feeling, River Gang, Incendiary Blonde, Spellbound, The Stork Club, Hit Parade of 1947, Heaven Only Knows, The Jolson Story, Tea for Two. Can you tell his name?

2-He was the last royal governor of the Province of Massachusetts. He was born in Boston on Sept. 9, 1711. The city sent him to London as its agent on important business, and he reprekilled King Abdullah of Jordan in sented Boston in general court for 10 years. He was appointed By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

governor of Massachusetts in 1771. Though he recognized the validity of the Stamp Act he considered it unwise and urged its repeal. The colonists grew bitter against him as he was the representative of the British ministry. He sailed for England in 1774. and there acted as adviser to George III and the British ministry on American affairs, counseling moderation. He never returned to his native land, but died at Brompton (now part of London), June 3, 1780. What was his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; C. Wythe Cook, geologist, and Ezzard Charles, heavyweight boxer, have birthdays on this date.

YOUR FUTURE

Good fortune and happiness

should smile on you during the months ahead. This is a memorable anniversary, so make the most of it. Expect the child born today to be healthy and strong, fortunate in undertakings, bright and optimistic.

2. Different birds.

3. The United States.

4. Eighty million. 5. The Greek.

I-Bill Goodwin. 2-Thomas Hutch-

Furniture Exchange, tells me | when she feels like stepping out.

# Stock Car Races

Time Trials 7:15 - 1st Race 8:30 P. M.

#### heavily burdened taxpayers. a motion to recommit for further investigation was defeated by a

# amounted to a payoff to the issuing bankers at the expense of

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second

THE PASSING CENTURIES

which we live.

ent so-called modern times.

What can be accepted without question marks a change in human history.

lost their lives in farm accidents in the No one was free from its scrutiny in the United States. It is a common belief among vast realm of the czars. city folk that the hazards of daily life are confined to the cities and in industrial sec- Okhrana, they took it over, reorganized it tions where occupational accidents are numerous. The assumption is that rural

The National Safety Council, the recog-

The free world might as well get tough.

life is safer. proportion to the ratio between rural and Czar and his family in cold blood.

the number of farm accidents through work of 4-H Clubs and similar organizations. These efforts are to be extended in an effort to make farm life safer.

#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind vote of 51 to 16, with 28 not votsues in this country to be paid off

ing. Most of the members lined

Senate ratification was recom-

mended by Secretary John Fost-

er Dulles, former member of the

stitutional amendment has been up for the proposal rushed into strengthened enormously by Senthe chamber at the last minute. ate approval under peculiar cirwhen the bells rang that sumcumstances of an agreement for moned them to roll call. lopsided repayment of money The highly questionable debt owed by Germany to the United agreement was negotiated dur-States government and to indiing the Truman Administration, vidual investors in that country's with New York lawyers and prewar issues of securities. It bankers representing the United was the first time that the treaty-States, Hermann J. Abs, Hitler's making power has been invoked erstwhile fiscal agent, spoke for

his country.

New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, which is frequently characterized as the "Wall Street annex of the State Department." . . . REPAYMENT - The Eisenhower endorsement was based on the fact that approval was necessary to re-establish the Bonn Government's private credit, to help the pro-West Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the forth-

coming elections and to strength-

en Germany in the cold war.

These considerations influenced

many members otherwise criti-

\* 3 8 WORTHLESS-The German is- is double the rate the U. S. now proposal will benefit.

cal of the repayment terms.

one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first Justice for whatever action is necessary.

was killed by the Okhrana-an act that

As an instrument of terror, the Cheka worked not only among the enemies of the Bolsheviks, but inside the party, serving either one faction or, in the case of Stalin,

short) then, to NKVD, and now to MVD.

in power and no one was safe from it.

Ray Tucker

has to pay on short-term issues. in debate that Germany is now same time. the most prosperous country in

that a law barring similar loans was enacted. It was repealed early in World War II at the request of FDR, when British and French credit for purchasing weapons became exhausted. . . . COMPENSATION -The money which will suffer a 67 per cent writeoff consists of the \$3.2 bil-

of the private investors. The Bricker amendment decome the supreme law of the land overriding federal, state and municipal legislation. While it

By William Ritt A three-legged duck in New Mex-

Europe, including England. The Johnson inquiry disclosed such scandalous practices in connection with these private deals

lion which this government has wears a burglar's mask advanced to Germany since the Hitler collapse. Critics contended that since individual Americans must make up the loss in the form of taxes, they should en- Jenkins, should still produce a lot state banking inspector made an

Betty Diott, of the Mt. Kisco

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. No, only the male.

they're perfecting a new easy chair | She just presses a concealed button that's going to prove a boon to every wife whose husband insists on springs warm up the seat to 110 staying home with a good book degrees!

Open Competition Circuit

Circleville Speedway EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Weddings Of Local Interest Held During Month Of July

One Engagement Is Announced

ADAMS-YOUNG

316 Logan St. announce the mar- and Mrs. Sterling Poling and chil-

The wedding took lace at 7:30 the Nazarene church with the Rev. is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J Dale Fruehling officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish of

Circleville attended the couple. away Township School and is em- Camp in Fulton. ployed by General Electric Co. in Circleville. The groom is a grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Young will live at Havana, Cuba. 316 Logan St.

BECK-RISK JR. umbus, formerly of Circleville, an- Franklin Kibler of E. Main St. nounce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Mr. Clyde S. High St. of Columbus. The wedding took place July 6 in

Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Beck is a June graduate of

and Mrs. Rist will live in Los An- St. geles, Calif., where Mr. Rist is in

CROSBY-PALM

Mrs. Allen Martin of Mansfield Circleville.

The wedding took place July 6 in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Palm are residing Family Dinner at 185 W. Fourth St. in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Cir- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eitel and Shirley Ann, to Mr. David Riley of Clarksburg Route 1.

Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner returned last week to their home at liam Brigner, and other relatives The winning group consisted of

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus were dinner guests Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams of urday evening in the home of Mr. riage of their daughter, Irene, to dren, Drexel and Sarna, and Hom-Mr. Earsel Lee Young, son of Mr. er Wright. The occasion marked Mander Young of Laurelville the birthday anniversary of Homer

p. m. July 3 in the parsonage of Mrs. Hobart Amann of York St. Gluth, in Atlanta, Ga.

Lois Ann Wittich of Pinckney St. The bride is a graduate of Pick- is attending Lutheran Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and uate of Laurelville High School and sons, Jerry and Donnie, of 575 Renis employed by the Lancaster Lens ick Ave. left Saturday for a twoweek vacation in Miami, Fla., and

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler of Cleveland and grandsons, Shad and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck of Col- Mike, of Toledo are guests of Mrs.

Mrs. N. A. Dawson of Decatur, Rist Jr., son of Mr. Clyde Rist of Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Stein, of S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stocklen of Kansas City are visiting his moth-South High School, Columbus. Mr. er, Mrs. C. E. Stocklen, of N. Court

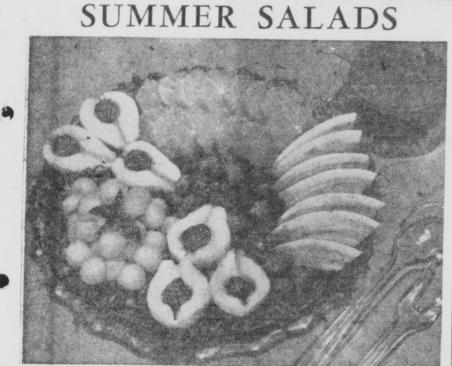
Mrs. Carrie Smithers of Perrys-The bride is a granddaughter of burg is visiting her son and daugh-Mrs. Blanche Buchanan of 575 ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers, of E. Main St. Mrs. Jacob Shawan of Columbus was a Sunday guest.

announces the marriage of her sis- Mrs. Amy Bryant, Baton Rouge, ter Miss Evelyn Crosby, to Mr. La., is a guest in the home of her Carl C. Palm, former resident of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. VonBlon of E. Union

# Held At Eitel's

cleville Route 2 are announcing the son, John, entertained Sunday with Dorothy Chaffin a family dinner in their home on E. Mound St. Guests present were Honored Guest Miss Davis is attending Circle- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eccard and ville High School. Mr. Riley is a children, David and Deborah, of graduate of Frankfort High School Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin of List presiding. Nine members pre-Conkel and children, Jim, Larry E. Franklin St. honored their sent completed their project books No definite date has been set for and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter, Dorothy, on her 16th and began their notebooks. Eitel and children, Nancy and birthday Saturday, with a buffet Refreshments were served by where she is undergoing treatment Rodger, and Ronald Eitel, all of supper.

#### 405 N. Pickaway St. after visiting in Dayton; a daughter, Mrs. Brigner's sisters, Mrs. Eliza- James Miller, and a son, John June Hall, Ruth Cassidy and Bobby beth Phillips and Mrs. Frances Brigner, in Miamisburg; and Mr. Caudill. Baker, and other relatives in Ak- Brigner's sister, Mrs. Abbie Southron; Mr. Brigner's brother, Wil- ward, and family of Ludlow, Ky.



There are many fresh fruits and | sugar. Stir in pineapple juice and vegetables for tempting summer lemon juice. Cook over simmer salads and just as many ways to flame until smooth and thick, serve them. Choose your own stirring constantly. Cool; fold in combination of fruits in season and whipped cream. Pour over fruit arrange them with greens on a mixture and mix lightly. Chill 24 large platter or individual plates. hours or overnight. Do not freeze. Serve with Celery Seed Dressing. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Celery Seed Dressing 11/4 C. sugar

2 tsp. dry mustard

2 tsp. salt 2 Tbsp. grated onion

2 C. salad oil 1 C. vinegar 2 tsp. celery seed

Combine all ingredients. Beat until well blended. Serve with fruit or vegetable salads. Makes

Twenty-Four Hour Salad

1 lb. tokay grapes, seeded 2 C. diced pineapple

2 C. quartered marshmallows 1 C. broken nuts

2 eggs

1/4 C. pineapple juice

Juice of 1 lemon

1 C. heavy cream, whipped

Combine well-drained fruits; if necessary. Heap in bowl; dash add marshmallows and nuts. Beat with paprika. Serve at once. eggs until light; gradually add Makes 4 to 6 servings.

844 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Cones - Sundaes Milkshakes - Malts Old Fashion Root Beer

Cabbage and Cucumber Salad

1 Thsp. melted butter or

1/2 C. undiluted evaporated milk or light cream

1 C. diced pared cucumber 2 sliced green onions

Halve eggs. Set whites aside.

For dressing, mash yolks; blend

in butter, seasonings, vinegar and

milk. Chill until serving time.

Shred cabbage; add cucumber and

onion. Slice egg whites thinly;

add. Add dressing and toss until

well mixed. Add more seasonings

4 C. shredded cabbage

8 hard-cooked eggs

1 tsp. dry mustard

margarine

1 Thsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. pepper

3 Tbsp. vinegar

2 tsp. salt

# DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN

(JOE and EMMA)

Sandwiches Short Orders Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream Frozen Desserts Take Some Home

# :-: Social Activities :-:



MOONLIGHT MAGIC - Shimshoulder straps.

# On 16th Birthday

A scavenger hunt through the

their return. In addition to the Pomona Grange members met J. E. Courtright home, west of Ash-Minor, Jerry Rush, Dick Caudill, team competed in the State contest Monday after visiting a few days Barbara Binkley and the honored last Fall.

Each guest was presented a gift conducted a short business meet- family are vacationing at Houghton from the "wishing well."

Gosh, Jean, you sure are

popular since you put

on those extra pounds!

N. E. KUTLER, Mgr.

mering white silk organza is hand appliqued with midnight silhouettes of intricate leaf and flower designs in cut black velvet for this short summer evening dress designed by Karen Stark. It is girdled in black velvet, with matching narrow - shoe - string

where they visited Adena and other Twelveth meeting of the Scioto places of interest. A picnic lunch Hardy Workers' 4-H Club was held was held in Mound City park.

JUNIOR CIRCLE

a short business meeting. Refresh-

FLYING FARMERS

New Directors

for this year's camp were: Mrs.

Wendell Neff and Mrs. William

in leather craft and campers from

Pickaway County were responsible

for table arrangements, the Sunday

morning worship service and as-

sisting with the raising and lower-

Mrs. Harry Sark is confined to

Harry Lamb, coach and teacher

in Walnut Township School, has ac-

Mr. and Mrs. David Klamfoth

have removed from their former

residence on Harrison St. to the

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Jud-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brobst and

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley and

family are visiting in Canada while

ith and Mary Jo, returned home

cepted employment in Florida.

Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus,

ing of the flag.

for a hip injury.

in Michigan.

Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Leora Sayre was instructor

Continue Work For Fair

in the home economics room of Scioto Township School. Miriam Ward read Scripture and Members of the Junior Circle led the Lord's Prayer. Roll call Sew Straight 4-H Club met at 1:30

was answered by naming a favor- p. m. Wednesday in the high ite color. Sixteen members and five school. Addie Wertman conducted guests were present. Members are sponsoring a bake ments were served and members

sale at 9 a. m. July 25 in Wardell's worked on their projects. Carpet and Rug store on W. Main St., the proceeds to be used in purchasing a clock for the school. Carolyn Gulick showed how to hem a tea towel. The "let's cook"

class made fruit crumble and was Joan Hunsinger. judged by its leader. Members worked on their projects.

#### school building.

STITCH AND CHATTER Saltcreek Jr. Stitch and Chatter 4-H Club met Thursday in the July 13 in Walnut Township School. home of Ruth Cox. Following the Ernie Martin gave a talk about pledge and roll call, the secretary's hogs and Don Herr, associate exreports were read.

Health cards were filled out and safety. The next meeting will be refreshments were served.

#### VICTORY STITCHERS

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers met Wednesday in the home of Diane Elected To Camp Miss Mae Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. members, sewing on dresses, At closing exercises Sunday, Waldo Martin on the entertainlearned to patch. Patches made Mrs. James Fortney and Mrs. ment committee. will be exhibited at the County Olive Quillen were selected as di-Fair, along with the dresses.

To date, four members have arranged to attend camp. A picnic will be held Aug. 6 in

the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson. Members will bring table service Purdin. and a choice of food.

Rebecca Collins showed how to hem a tea towel. Next meeting will be at 2 p. m. Aug. 5 in the home of Rebecca

#### BAKING QUEENS

Pickaway Baking Queens held their seventh meeting in the Pickaway Township School with Dotty

Mrs. List and Dotty List. Earlier this month, members of city was held during the evening, the Club made a trip to Chillicothe.

# Games and dancing followed Confers Degree

winning group, other guests pres- Monday evening to confer the fifth ville. ent were Avonell Thomas, Sue degree on a class of candidates. Mowery, Barbara and Willa Jean A Youth team, led by David Chaffin, Mary Cassidy, Saralyn Dowler, conducted the work. This

Worthy master Hoyt Timmons

Mrs. Charles Caudill and Marie | Mrs. Fred Hedges made the flor-Chaffin assisted the host and host- al arrangements used in the display.

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Amazing New Easy Way Quickly Puts Pounds and

NOT A MEDICINE! NOT MERELY VITAMINS!

EASIER TO DIGEST SUPER CALORIES

# 19th Reunion Pickaway County 4-H Clubs

Descendents of Mary Alma Stuckey met Sunday at Tarlton Cross Mound Park for their 19th reunion.

Mary Stuckey

During the afternoon, a short business session was held, resulting in the reelection of Sterling Poling as president and Miss Louise Stuckey as secretary - treaserer. Miss Stuckey had prepared a "family tree," which created a great deal of interest during the period of visiting following the basket dinner. The family, now in its fourth generation, has more than 125 direct descendents. Present for the reunion were Mr.

and Mrs. Owen E. Fullen and daughter, Carlene, of Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and children, Dickie and Kaye, of Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pomet last Tuesday in the home of ling of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr. and children, Doni-A discussion on the importance an and Debra, of Marcy; Mr. and of grooming calves was held. Mem- Mrs. Rodney C. Ward and son, Next meeting will be a safety bers will give the ages of the Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Marmeeting at 2 p. m. July 29 in the calves for the roll call at the next tin, Mae Elizabeth and Ernest Martin; Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton and daughter, Billie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stuckey: John Stuckey; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walnut Wonder Workers met Martin; Carl Edwin Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin and sons. Terry and Randy; Mr. and Mrs Sterling Poling and children, Lorna tension agent, showed pictures on and Drexel; Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey; and Miss Louise Stuckey, all of the Circleville community.

The 1954 reunion is to be held at the same place on the third Sunday in July. The president named

rectors of Tar Hollow Camp from Dr. Culbertson is handling the Pickaway County. Those serving Cromley veterinary practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade A. Canter have begun work on the construction of a new ranch-type home on



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#### Miss Rooker Guest Speaker

Miss Sarah Rooker of Circleville was guest speaker Friday at a meeting of the Crusaders of High St. Church of Christ in Christian Union. The meeting was held at Mound City Group National Monu-

Miss Rooker discussed mission work on the island of Dominica. Mrs. John Rooker of Circleville also attended the meeting.

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CHESAPEAKE (A) - Thomas L.

Henson, 55, of Chesapeake, died yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot

# GOP Approved, But Changed Much Of Lausche's Program

Gov. Frank J. Lausche got much ers to a minimum of \$25 a week, a reward for apprehension of of his program through the Republanother Lausche request.

lature that quit work last Tues- the Legislature made it two-thirds. Substituted for an appropriation

Republicans have claimed any similarity between enactments and Lausche's program would be mere coincidence. They went through maneuvers to remove the Lausche label from various legislation but the governor apparently did all right under the circumstances.

The Republican highway program emerged with an axle-distance tax on big trucks as its keystone. Lausche endorsed the tax because he said it accomplished the purpose of his long-sought tonmile truck tax to get more money for new roads.

Both taxes take into consideration the distance trucks travel. But the one already signed into law counts the number of truck axles in reckoning the levy while Lausche wanted to use truck

The governor had called for a boost in gasoline taxes to five cents a gallon as part of the highway program. Republicans included the gas tax but set up a council to check on expenditure of the new revenues.

dollar bond issue to speed the construction program. He preferred a pay-as-you-go program. Voters will decide at the polls next November which plan they

The Legislature frequently went beyond Lausche's recommenda- Marriage Rites tions on appropriations. Examples included the two-year state operating budget, subsidies to local governments and schools, and allotments for capital improvements that wiped out the state surplus.

The governor appeared most critical over what the Legislature did to his big welfare department. Besides splitting it to create a new corrections, the General Assembly slashed appropriations.

Besides splitting it to create a new department of mental hygiene and Lausche's displeasure over welfare appropriation cuts made legislators wonder whether he would apply a veto that might stick because of the close margin by which the welfare split cleared the Senate and House. It takes more votes to override a veto than to pass a

The Legislature followed Lausche's request to appropriate money to put Ohio's new motorists' safety financial responsibility law into operation. Legislators also appropriated 81/2 million dollars for prisons and 15 millions to get hig- (FOLLOW THE way work rolling. Lausche wanted RED ARROWS) the highway appropriation to come from the state treasury, but the Legislature took the money from the state surplus.

Lausche called for an increase in old age pensions. The Legislature raised maximum payments for the aged and the blind.

The governor urged higher taxes on horse race tracks and the Legislature increased them. But Lausche objected to a provision that allowed track operators larger pro-

Lausche's January message to the Legislature called for bigger workmen's compensation and unemployment benefits. The General Assembly voted bigger jobless benefits, coupled with a reduction in employer assessments, but failed to pass a workmen's compen-

The law-makers boosted small benefits granted years ago to total-

COLUMBUS - Democratically and permanently disabled work- employment practices legislation,

Cleveland vandals, stricter strip lican-controlled 100th General As- They went farther than the gov- mine control; a "fair value" utility sembly, but not exactly in the form ernor asked in shifting the cost rate - making formula, tighter of running the state industrial com- stream anti-pollution laws, timber And the four-term governor man- mission. The governor propose cutting regulations, and removal aged it without solid support from charging at least half the cost of vendor discounts and redemp-Democrat members of the Legis- against the compensation fund; tion features of the sales tax laws.

Turned down or ignored were to remodel abandoned state deaf administration requests for fair and blind schools to consolidate

scattered offices in Columbus was

a commission to survey the pressing problem and recommend a

solution to the next Legislature.

stream of letters going to mem-

bers of the Legislature late in the

session. They called for favorable

action on various measures and

warned against the dangers in

Some of the letters dealt with

proposals to relax the state liquor

laws Lausche opposed.

The governor kept a steady



NAMED U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia is State department career officer James W. Riddleberger (above), a native of Woodstock, Va. Since 1952 he Lausche opposed a 500 million has been director of the department's Bureau of German Affairs. He will succeed George V. Allen in Belgrade. Allen was named ambassador to India in (International)

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (P)-Ann Harper, 17, stood at the bedside of John D. Songer, 19, while the Rev. Thomas Haynes united them in marriage Sunday in Charleston General Hospital.

Ann and John already had obtained a marriage license when he suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident July 11. Coincidence put him in the same hospital where Ann worked as a nurse's aide. And, by coincidence, the min-



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#### laws. Whatever their effect, the Legislature turned down proposals Bee-Chaser Brings to lift the state "freeze" on new liquor permits and to allow bars Plenty Of Action

liquor licenses that were included more than hornets.

The flames quickly spread of the house.

a two-alarm fire. Four firemen said 1,156 names were necessary. were overcome by heat and smoke and five persons fled the three-

until 2:30 a. m., the same as night BALTIMORE (P)—A maintenance Stark, an apartment house own- GRANVILLE (P) — A Newark today two Russians, "presumably man stuck a lighted torch to a er, said he had sent the man to farmer, Warren S. Weiant Jr., had radar technicians," were among Legislators did permit estab-lished fraternal and veterans or-lished fraternal and veterans organizations to obtain private club Stark yesterday and stirred up Looking at the charred top floor, Antique Automobile club of American India ineet of the Onio region of the Nationalist commando raid on Red-Stark added: "He almost got rid ica last weekend. He entered a China. The Defense Ministry said

#### Perle Says U.S. Owes Her \$7319

MOSCOW (P)-Mrs. Perle Mesta, now sighteeing in Russia, says the U. S. government owes her \$7,319.-50 for vacations she didn't take. But the famous party-giver says she won't try to collect it.

The wealthy widow, President Truman's minister to Luxembourg for four years, explained yesterday that she would refuse the back vacation pay because President Eisenhower appealed recently to high-bracket officials to forego such claims and Congress has decided to ban payments in future

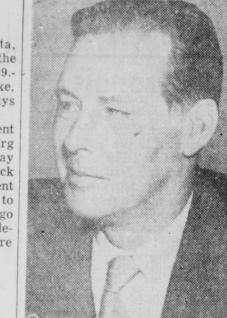
#### Court Refuses Vote On Issue

SANDUSKY (A)-The Sixth District Court of Appeals in Toledo has ruled a proposal to annex 130 acres of Cedar Point Peninsula to Sandusky cannot be on the Novem-

The court granted an injunction yesterday on grounds 670 names on petitions to put the issue before voters were not enough. The court

#### Old Car Cited

the oldest car entered in the an- the Communists slain in last week's 1899 Locomobile steamer.



MAURICE J. TOBIN, former U. S. Secretary of Labor, ex-governor of Massachusetts and ex-mayor of Boston, died suddenly at his summer home in Scituate, Mass. Tobin

#### 2 Russians Killed By Nationalists

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These are not "one-time" or "now-and-then" purlevels, improving living standards.



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# Overseas Jobs Big Problem .To U.S. Firms

Trouble Is Finding Man For Position, Making It Attractive

NEW YORK (A)-Headaches for many a firm today is finding the right man or woman for an overseas job-and making the job attractive enough to him and his Samily.

Turn-over is much more of a problem when it involves jobs in distant lands. At the same time, the man tapped for overseas assignment has many problems of his own: Finding a home for his family abroad, shipping his household belongings, schooling his children, coming back for deaths or illness in the family. These and ike problems keep many from Caking overseas jobs.

How are American firms meeting these personal problems of their expatriate employes The The National Industrial Conference Board asked 37 of them, big and little, in the fields of finance, transportation and communication, manufacturing, chemicals, oil and of them will also pay if the child

Fourteen of them have more han 100 employes abroad in executive, technical, office or production roles. Eleven send women employes abroad, and 34 also hire nationals in the lands where they have foreign branches. The board says the names of the companies

Homes and furniture are the have flexible policies about this. first problems. Shipping costs for all household effects are paid by 22 of the firms. One pays none of whe cost, explaining that since companies. The other seven differ. their employes usually rotate among many posts, furniture ship- Ulcers In Men ping isn't practicable. Costs, within limits, are paid by the other 14. Caused By Women

For instance, one will pay for 10,000 pounds of furnishings for worried couples, 4000 pounds ern man gets ulcers is that he metal objects. pounds for single ones. Some won't feels insecure because women now pay for certain things, like pianos compete with him professionally, or autos. Some will pay for only six rooms of furniture. Others will says a Cornell University medical pay costs to some countries but professor. not to others where custom duties "It's all theory, of course," ex- best protection when there is no

Most of the 37 send employes Jr., speaker at the annual Post- Lightning rods and grounded to places where housing facilities graduate Medical Assembly of conductors will prevent damage to are adequate. Some help with the South Texas yesterday. "But when buildings. Proper grounding often rent where homes are hard to find women stayed home and had is neglected because it is hidden or rents are abnormally high, babies, man's position in society from view Three furnish the housing. Eleven was more secure and he was the others do where housing is a real head of his household." Sending the children to called Camps. On the other hand, said Hinkle, Park Has Birthday Sending the children to college "more women have ulcers now than is even more of a worry if you're when they stayed home and let 840 green acres in the midst of working abroad. Sixteen of the 37 their husbands make the deci- Manhattan's concrete skyscrapers, companies pay travel expenses to sions."

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PATRICIA McCORMICK, 23, former Texas co-ed who became a bull fighter, is shown being tossed (left) on horns of a bull in a Tijuana,

chooses some other country.

Eight pay all or part of the tui-

If the child away at school be-

comes seriously ill, 15 will pay

the travel expenses of both parents

to his bedside. Thirteen others

Sick leave policy for expatriate

employes is the same as for those

in the United States in 30 of the

HOUSTON (P)-One reason mod-

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Mexico, spectacle, and being carried from the ring (right) before

#### send employes' children to school in the United States, and all but 5 Farmers Given Mahoning Valley Lightning Tips Character Dies

The council made the suggestion after reporting that nearly 400 deaths and 1,000 injuries result from lightning each year.

Rural areas suffer 90 percent of the

During electrical storms, the safety group says, farm people should seek protection in rodded buildings. They should stay away from open doors or windows, fireplaces, stoves, piping and other

WHEN OUT of doors, farmers should keep away from isolated objects such as trees or farm machinery. Lying on the ground is plained Dr. Lawrence E Hinkle safe shelter.

NEW YORK (A)-Central Park, marks its 100th birthday today.

# 11,000 spectators. She is recovering. (International Soundphotos)

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Funeral ser- WASHINGTON (P) - The Army tion. Some pay only the difference "Lie on the ground or find rod- vices were held today for retired and Navy Union, a veterans' orbetween the cost of schooling in ded buildings for protection from druggist Edmond Rhodes, who for ganization, has given Sen. Taft (Rthe United States and the nation lightning," the National Safety many years maintained a room Ohio) its first monthly "Man of over his store for the convenience the Month" Award. of the Mahoning Valley's top chess | The award was delivered to

and checker players. According to legend, friends of New York hospital. The citation, President McKinley made up his signed by T. A. McInerny, com-This fiery menace also accounts slogan, "The Full Dinner Pail," in mander of the local post, praised for more than \$2 million worth of that room. Rhodes died Sunday at Taft as a "forthright champion of 150 E MAIN ST.

#### Army-Navy Union Honors Taft

aides of Taft, who is confined to a

#### Bricker Allowed Broadcast Time

R-Ohio) has demanded and received time on the National Broaddefend his proposed constitutional year-old Woodville man is expect- County jail, charged with receivamendment to limit treaty-making ed to clear up a long string of ing stolen property.

Time was arranged for Bricker at 6:15 p. m., EST, Wednesday, The proposed amendment has been criticized by former Vice President Alben W. Barkley on the latter's regular "Meet the Veep" program.

#### Godfrey Slated For Work Again

NEW YORK P-The Columbia Broadcasting System says Arthur Godfrey, recovering from a recent hip operation, will resume his radio and television activities next

CBS announced last night that, for the present, Godfrey will be seen and heard from his farm near Leesburg, Va., while other cast members perform in New York.



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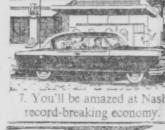


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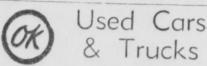
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AFTER ROMPING off with the richest race of all time, the \$154,300 Classic at Arlington Park, Ill., Native Dancer, Jockey Eric Guerin up, poses in the winner's circle. Standing proudly beside the big ray are trainer Bill Winfrey (left), and owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The Dancer, who paid \$3.40 and \$3.20, breezed under the wire in one minute and 38 seconds, nine lengths aheads of the field.

# Elks Tighten Hold On LBL Top, Irvin Aiming But Tumble To Little Kiwanis, 8-4

Jaggy Davis' Elks took a fat | ed off after Lewis' single brought lead in the Little Bigger League in one marker. Monday night by hammering out | Manager Davis sweated out an 11-6 victory over Kiwanis in Ted | most of the game without the ser-Lewis Park. The upset for Abe vices of Bill Whiteside, hard-hitting batting championship since Bill The only other action yesterday Rihl's boys also threw the rest of switch-around man who as plug- Terry's .401 won the crown in 1931. was in Pittsburgh, where the Pi-

nington swatted the Elks-piloted by brother Ron-right out of the Little League's top position. By beating the little BPOE nine, 8-4, Kiwanis left Earl Dean's Rotarians in undisputed possession of the top spot.

In the older circuit, the winner of Tuesday night's twilight game berage — A beautiful home. Call Roy | tween Rotary and the Jaycees will move into the runner-up spot behind the flying Davis gang. Over in the Little League at the same time, the little Rotary boys will either be moving well out in front

fray, but fell victim of a four-run continued to fight uphill the remainder of the stretch, but were held in check by alert fielding and the six-hit hurling of Bob Welling-

\* \* \* IN THE FOURTH and fifth Ki-The Elks registered 12 hits off Walt Sieverts, but about half of them were cut-rate bingles due to

sluggish fielding. Sieverts lofted a sky-scraper into left for a Kiwanis home run in the heat - immediate possession. Call first. Strawser also hit for the Donald H. Watt, Realtor - 342-R. round trip in the fourth, clouting

APARTMENTS — Motels — Bungalow Courts—to yield 30 per cent. We build anywhere and help finance. Write United Engr's—Rm 501—101 N. High Sieverts' four-base blast was hit off to a two-run edge. In the top of the first, Sines walked and made the LBL game: his way to third between strikeouts by Magill and Don Morrison. Wellington rapped a clean single into

right, scoring Sines. Eshelman sent a roller to third and had it beat for a scratch bingle when the throw to first went wild, Wellington coming home with the second tally. Neither team scored in the second, but the Elks marked up four in the third inning, and Kiwanis never

fully recovered. TWO & 3 bedrm. nomes, F.H.A. approved. \$600,00 to \$900.00 down payts. Including ins. & taxes \$50.00 or more a mo If interested call 4027 Lan. & reform a double, scoring Morrison. The large charge ch for a double, scoring Morrison. The Elks pitcher went to third when Ki- If; Schneider, ss; Bell, 3b; Phifer, Bobby Adams at third and Roy

came home on a passed ball. Eshelman raised a fly that fell behind short for a single, and when Hialeah has been assigned Jan. against the Pittsburgh Pirates to-Ritter also singled it put men on 18 through March 6 for its 42-day night, opposed by righthander Jim first and third. Davis hit to short racing meeting next Winter. and a futile effort was made to get the runner at second, Eshelman

ings - productive soil - attractive threats came in the fourth when Averill and Lady's First rode neck \$500: Jane Averill \$7.20, 2.60, 2.80; yard with plenty of shade - Call Strawser opened the inning with a and neck in the two dashes of the Lady's First 3.60, 2.80; Sherry K mighty homer. Kerr was tossed Ohio Colt Racing Association Satke 7.20. Time-2:15.2. singled to right and McClure and with Jane Averill taking the first Josedale Pilot \$24; 7, 5.60; Match Heeter walked, clogging the bases. dash in 2:15.2 and Lady's First Maker 23.40, 9.60; Fontana Guy 4. However, Koch forced the runner the second in 2:16. at the plate with an infield tap and Lady's First, in the eighth posia throw to third also got the run- tion for the 10-horse first dash, Step \$8.60, 4.40, 3. Mr. Chairman ner coming into the hot corner. rode on the outside for most of the

Kiwanis appeared ready to cut mile and driver Willard Mikesell extra productive soil — fair 7 room loose again in the fifth, but the ral-made his bid seconds too late. house and fair out buildings. Call— ly was held to two runs—and they Aburey Gordon handled Jane Aver-Donald H. Watt, Realtor | needed more. Garner walked, Lew- ill. is singled and Sieverts strolled, Wordly Way won the seventh in Jane Averill 2.40, 2.40; Sherry K filling the bases with none out.

> at the end of five innings. The Elks scored three more tioned, \$400: Bay Cochato \$6, 3.60, \$400: Missy Jane \$20.40, 9.60, 5.60; frame raly by Kiwanis was chek. 6.20. Time-2:14.

in the starting lineup.

in the game and belted a fly into average is .331. from Garner in center field to help Frankie Baumholtz at .321. retire the Kiwanians in the last of In the American League batting first base.

hander who tuned down the heavy back to .326. BPOE artillery while his mates Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the So was Fondy's walk. But Kin-Ron Bennington's crew couldn't with .322.

game, held the Elks to three hits partments with 23 homers and 77 short right for an apparent hit but -by Edgington, Rowland and Dub-RBIs.

Following up two runs in the second, Kiwanis put the game in the freezer with four more markers in the third. A two-base blast by Neil Sark, Kiwanis' highly rated catcher, was one of the big spark plugs in the third inning offensive.

bie Davis.

credited with six assists.

Rowland pitched his usual highragged in spots and his mates had turn to another scapegoat. a good bit of Phebus trouble. \* \* \*

Whiteside replaced Sines.

Clure, 2b; Heeter, rf. Strawser re- two contests. Wilkinson. Little League game:

rick, cf; Gerhardt, rf.

# hitter to win the National League games.

At Battling

left for a charity two-base blow. Brooklyn's Carl Furillo, is third to get out of the ninth inning He also gathered in a high fly at .323, followed by Chicago's without being scored upon since

ACROSS THE PARK, the little from teammate Billy Goodman. Kiner singled and Randy Jackson's Kiwanians trotted out a calm, cool Kell, tied with Goodman for the sinking liner fell in front of right surprise for the Elks in the form of lead last week, boosted his aver- fider Don Thompson. By now there Dave Phebus, newly-signed right- age to .333, while Goodman slipped were two men out.

the Elks scoring until the final the National League with 28 apiece with a single. only a short time prior to the land's Al Rosen is tops in both de- one over the infield that fell in

# Redleg Mound even though the first four batters had reached first base. Work Better,

Schneider was a fielding demon PITTSBURGH (A) — The Cincin- Then he hit to Gil Hodges at first at shortstop for the winners, being nati Redlegs, who have been be- base to end the game. wailing their lack of pitching The victory was the sixth in caliber game, but his support was strength this season, may have to seven games for Brooklyn since

six games on the road, but, as STARTING BATTING orders for Manager Rogers Hornsby pointed out, they could have copped all Elks - Magill, If; Sines, cf; Don six with a break here and there. Morrison, ss; Wellington, p; Eshel- Bud Podbielan and Ken Raffensman, c; Ritter, 1b; Davis, 3b; berger started the recent road trip Barnes, rf; Mel Morrison, 2b. by dropping a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, 3-2. The Kiwanis - Wilkinson, If; Gar- games were that close, and you ner, cf; Lewis, c; Sieverts, p; Wel- won't find any Cincinnati fan laler, ss; Kerr, 1b; Emerine, 3b; Mc- | menting about the pitching in those

placed Weller and Koch went in for The last two games Cincinnati played made up a doubleheader at Starting batting orders for the Brooklyn. Rookie Fred Baczewski allowed only one damaging hit, Elks - Jeffries, If: Edgington, Billy Cox' home run, in winning Don Morrison opened the BPOE 1b; Wellington, c; Rowland, p; the opener, 4-1. The Redlegs looked Kiwanis - Phebus, p; Morrison, them, 7-5, as the usually reliable wanis threw the ball around and 2b; Sark, c; Stewart, 1b; Kirkpat- McMillan at short each committed two-run errors.

Raffensberger (5-8) is to pitch Waugh (0-1).

#### Barnes was safe on a first base Jane Averill, Lady's First error and the fourth run came in. Cop Feature At Hilliards THE FIRST OF the big Kiwanis | COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Jane | Third, trot, 2 year olds, OCRA

2:09.2, the best time of the even- 2.80. Time-2:16. and home and run down. Lewis tal- its sessions Saturday.

lied, however, on a lapse by the The results Elks' inner defense. Kerr walked, First, trot, Class 30, 11/8 miles, Eight, trot, Class 23, \$400: Ethan out. And that left the score 8 to 5 Time-2:34 1-5. Second, pace, Class 25, condi- Ninth, trot, Class 25, conditioned,

out by Wellington, but Emerine at Hilliards Raceway last night, Fourth, trot C, classified, \$400:

3.40, 2.80; Ardis Pointer 3.60. Time -2:11.Sixth, trot 2 year olds OCRA,

\$500: Ladys First \$3.80, 2.40, 2.40; Strawser was out on strikes and ing, to give Harry Miller his 13th Seventh, Pace B classified, \$500: Garner was caught between third victory of the meet. Hilliards ends Wordly Way \$8.60, 4.40, 3; Mary Ann Brooke 6.60, 4.20; Peter Hope

4.40, Time-2:09.2. and Sieverts came in from third on \$400: Hour Hand \$20.80, 7, 4.20; Morris \$4.60, 3; 2.40; Margaret a wild pitch. Emerine was thrown Storm Boy 9, 5.40; Bobby F 3. Glow 3.80, 2.60; Dutch Parlay 2.40. Time-2:11.4.

runs in the sixth, and a final 3.20; Hardin 4. 3.40; Victory Ace Bettys lady 6.60, 4.20, Fanny K 5.20. Time-2:16.3.

# **Bum** Pitching Not So Bad These Days

Chuck Dressen's Crew Getting Tougher As Season Grows Shorter

By The Associated Press Some of the National League's best pitching magic must have rubbed off on Cheerful Charlie Dressen at the All-Star Game.
After associating with the likes

of Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn & Co., Charlie has come home to Brooklyn and with a wave of the hand-the one he used to wag frantically at the bullpen-he's suddenly converted a staff of throwers into a reasonably dangerous assortment of pitchers.

Dressen still has to be the master of the quick change, such as last night when Russ Meyer suddenly blew up in the ninth after shutting out Chicago on three hits for the first eight innings. But on the whole he has been getting good pitching-good enough that it's going to be harder and harder to budge the Brooks from their first-place spot.

Meyer and Jim Hughes combined to pitch the second Dodger shutout in seven games, a five-NEW YORK (A) - Monte Irvin hit 3-0 effort against the Cubs that may be the first New York Giants stretched the Brooklyn lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves to 3.

corner E. Ohio and Clinton Sts; house in good condition; quick possession— each club having one win against two losses.

The left few weeks, now is right on the Elks regular took a short-hop ball book of page setting Red School. On the other side of the park, on the end of the thumb on his heels of pace-setting Red Schoen- then bowed in a regularly schedthe Kiwanians led by Rog Ben- right-hand and had to be replaced dienst of the St. Louis Cardinals uled contest 9-4 as Steve Bilko who has topped the league since broke a batting slump with two However, he got into action late the end of May at .334. Irvin's home runs and a pair of singles. Meyer and Hughes were lucky

> the first four Cub batters reached derby George Kell of the Boston Eddie Miksis started it with a Red Sox again has pulled away double. Dee Fondy walked. Ralph Miksis's double was legitimate.

drive toward center field, struck Kiwanis fought the BPOE power- solve the new boy for any sustain- Ted Kluszewski of the Redlges Miksis on the leg. The baserunner house on nearly even terms for two ed attack until the fourth and then and Eddie Mathews of the Braves was out automatically, the ball was frames in Monday night's LBL for only a single run. That was all are tied for home run honors in dead and the rules credit Kiner attack in the third. The Kiwanians sixth, when a belated rally was and Roy Campanalla of the Dod- With Fondy on second and Kiner gers has the most runs batted in, on first Dressen switched from Phebus, acquired by Kiwanis 82. In the American League Cleve- Meyer to Hughes. Jackson looped

> The Cubs made one last attempt to break the shutout as Joe Gara-Backers Claim giola caught Hughes' first pitch and rifled it over the right field screen-foul by less than 10 feet.

Kiner held too long at first and

was forced at second by Thomp-

the All-Star break.

#### They've split even in their last Standings

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of Sunday)
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Wednesday's Games Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

# Harness Racing's Growth Is Vast In Last 150 Years

shorse people call harness racing nature, he handed down to his wheeled sulkies had all but re- defeated the 540 AC team of Columand a peek back over a century standardbred horse. and a half shows the game has

named Yankee trotted to the first not race against each other. accepted record of a mile in 2:59

common, but near Chicago, De- same time. tendance and pari-mutuel wager- ward in unison. ing. These are in 12 states.

and in 18 other states where trot- with side bets between owners and tory of the harness sport. ting is conducted mostly in daytime with the country fair atmo-

Harness racing made great advances during the later 1880's, flourishing in the early part of this century but lost ground as the

was the daring group which pro- Hambletonian in Goshen, N. Y., L. I., is rated higher in both the moted night racing at Roosevelt two weeks later.

Last year attendance nationally should help in establishing the fav- the season for age and gait at the increased 10.9 per cent over 1951, orites for the classic. wagering was up 19.3 per cent, In fact, Roosevelt officials have mile tracks nationally. and revenue to the states increased decided to make the Old Country 23.5 per cent. Records to date in a forerunner of the Hambletonian. is Jamie, the colt who impressed nal score 11-4. In a previous game,

horse named Messenger was im- the Old Country test was opened of Fort Wayne, Ind. ported to this country from Eng- to all 3-year-old trotters and the

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Raceway and Roosevelt Raceway, motion, swinging the right front miles from New York City. where nightly crowds of 30,000 are and right hind legs forward at the This is Orange County, called

troit, Baltimore, Washington, Bos- Trotters, diagonally gaited, each August the world's famous ton, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Louis- moved with a high - stepping, trotting race-the Hambletonianville, Buffalo and other cities are straight ahead gait with left front is staged at Goshen, a couple of tracks breaking all records for at- and right hind legs moving for- miles up the road from Chester.

There were no sulkies at first the 8th and richest Hambletonian, There are 469 other county and for trotting was under saddle in with a purse expected to exceed state fair tracks in the 12 states, the early part of the 19th century \$100,000 for the first time in his-

"America's fastest growing sport" descendents the characteristics of placed the saddle by 1849 when bus Sunday in Ashville Community the trotting gait. This now is the another important milestone in the Park by 11-4 to remain in first sport's history is recorded.

Training of the trotter and the This was the birth at Sugar Loaf. pacer is an exact, specialized busi- N. Y., of a third generation Amateur League. London Mer-Those who were present at Har- ness by veterans, some with 50 descendent to Messenger, a colt chants remain in second place with lem, N. Y., in 1806 when a horse and 60 years in the sport. They do to be named Hambletonian. This a 9-1 victory over Fay Motors in colt was never raced, but 99 per The pacer, a trifle faster and cent of all harness horses racing would gape in wonder at the sport also slightly more numerous than today trace directly through the the trotter, is a laterally gaited male line to this great sire, now Not only at Yonkers (N. Y.) horse. He moves with a swaying buried at Chester, N. Y., about 65

the "cradle of the trotter," and

There on Aug. 12 will be held

# Old Country Trot Pegged As Hambletonian Preview

gasoline buggy replaced the horse- \$30,000 Old Country Trot for 3-year- make it one of the big early closolds at the Roosevelt Raceway, ing events at the Long Island plant. second by Messick, Brown singled The spark that exploded the Westbury, L. I., on July 29, is be- Torch Key, a gelding owned by and Harper walked with all three campaign gone, National League would reach 1,175. The existing sport into its current prominence ing considered as a preview of the William J. Alberg of Glen Head,

Raceway, Westbury, L. I., in 1940 At least 22 of the 83 Hambleton- ian. Recently, Torch Key, with safe on a catcher's error, Easterand made it boom after several ian eligibles are listed to compete Warren Dennis in the sulky, turned day singled and both scored on in the Old Country. The result in a 2:05.3 mile, the best figure of Brown's third hit.

1953 indicate another big increase For several years, this event was during the Grand Circuit tests at 540 AC had defeated Ashville in a stake for only 3-year-old fillies Goshen's historic oval a week ago. Columbus 9-8 for Irwin's only

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Boxing

In 1788 a thoroughbred running and the purse was \$7,500. This year, He is owned by Charles McKinley league defeat this season. **TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT** RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC. ion of 1952. This filly, winner of 15 finding the plate. of 21 races last year, who was out Sewing Machines and

Westbury oval and for the half-

Another highly regarded entrant

Since Lively Lady's retirement, Newport Star of the Newport Stock 540 AC .. 010 000 012 - 4 6 3 Farm of South Plainfield, N. J., Irwin's .. 202 020 32x - 11 11 2 has assumed greater stature. Newport Star was runnerup last year in juvenile trot earnings. Elby Hanover, Singer Sword and Victory
Mon, respectively fourth, sixth and
To Give Moore's

the Hambletonian winter book fav-

Country and Hambletonian. West. Roundup tory, representing the best colt ning city industrial league contest.

is being watched with interest.

# Kuenn, Haddix Tapped Top Rookies Of '53

rookies in the major leagues? Although the 1953 campaign still

has more than two months to go, frame, indications are that the annual awards will go to shortstop Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers in American League and pitcher Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

plucked fresh from the University schedule of games. of Wisconsin campus, is batting a solid .311, seventh highest in the junior circuit. He also leads the league in hits with 118. In the Miss. Midnight
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Penthouse field, Harvey's been more than adequate, making only 12 errors in 88 games.

> Haddix, a 27-year-old southpaw, has won 11 games and dropped only three, pitching eight complete games, two of them shutouts.

Kuenn's closest competition for League come from Tom Umphlett, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and Billy Hunter, St. Louis Browns' shortstop.

Umphlett, who wasn't even listed on the Bosox' roster last spring, has been one of the more pleasant News Guy Lombardo dreau. In 78 games he has hit for surprises for Manager Lou Boua .301 average, with 18 doubles and 2 home runs among 86 hits. A center fielder, he has made Boston fans forget Dom DiMaggio.

Hunter, obtained from the Dodger organization last winter, shows only a .237 batting mark but his fielding has been sensational.

#### Yankees Prepare Lesson For Tribe

CLEVELAND (P-The New York Yankees, riding a five-game win- al history, never employed a secret any more this year.

10 games, needs a sweep of the evaluating and not a police operathree-game series here and also tion. Indians are now 11 games out. police has been liquidated.

#### Irwins Best 540 AC To Keep Lead

Irwin baseball team of Ashville place in the Columbus Sunday PM

Ashville opened the game with two runs in the last of the first inning to take the lead held throughout the game. Jim Irwin led off with a single that dropped between two 540 players who watched the ball fall to the ground, Messick flied out to center, Brown walked and was forced at second on Harper's grounder, Harper being safe at first.

Both Irwin and Harper scored on Jack Hix's hard hot grounder, which got away from the shortstop. National League third inning when Kraft was hit by a pitched ball, Messick singled. Brown singled, Kraft scoring, and NEW YORK (P) - The National Brown scored on Hix's fly ball.

scored on Harper's home run to deep centerfield. In the seventh, Kraft singled and was forced at

scoring on successive wild pitches. batters have blasted out 705 hom- mark is 1,100 set in 1950. Irwin's final two runs came in Old Country and the Hambleton- the eighth, when Pritchard was

in the second and eighth innings D

For Ashville, Jack Hix pitched Both the Old Country and Ham- and allowed only one run on five bletonian are considered wide open hits in seven innings; Dud Morris affairs since the retirement of allowed three runs in the eighth Lively Lady, the 2-year-old champ- and ninth as he had difficulty in

Next Sunday, Irwin's will play of the money only once, was retir- Upper Arlington in Columbus. In ed last winter because of lame- the first round, Arlington was deness. She had been established as feated at Ashville by 12-6. Line score of Sunday's Ashville victory follows.

# eighth best 2-year-olds trotters last year, also are listed for the Old 1-0 League Win

Singing Sword has commanded into home run territory Monday lots of respect. Owned by Margaret night in Ted Lewis Park to give his Critchfield of Wooster, Ohio, Sing- Moore's team a 1-0 shutout vic- N ing Sword turned in a 2:06.4 vic- tory over Ashville in an extra-in-

time of the season at Roosevelt in The screws were tightened down in Monday's game, opening tilt in D Since there is no clear-cut choice the second round of the previously for the Hambletonian, Old Country loose city loop, as both teams battled through the regulation seven innings without a score.

Both teams had only two hits each through the seven frames, K as Moore's Pitcher Large and Ashville Hurler King fought it out from the mound.

Starkey put an end to the duel in the top of the eighth with his fourbagger, the Moore's team setting M down the Ashville crew without a U score in the bottom half of the

Second test in the second round of the six-team city loop will be S held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the park, Eshelman's vs. the Engineers. Mt. Pleasant and General Electric will tangle at 6 p. m. Kuenn, the bonus baby the Tigers Thursday to wind up this week's

# Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six) NKVD agents were scattered all over the world, killing if necessary, as Trotzky was killed in Mexico or first year honors in the America Krivitzky in the United States. Beria was liquidated because he was using this organization to build his own power in opposition to his associates.

How it was arranged for his own men to betray him is something we do not presently know but shall learn before long.

A secret police organization can become stronger than the state itself. Undoubtedly Stalin had Yago- T da and Yezhob killed because of A that danger. Beria is being (or has been) liquidated for that reason. Napoleon operated a secret po-

lice organization under Fouche who, in the end, betrayed Na- T poleon. Talleyrand operated an espionage system of his own, which might have developed into a secret police were it not that Talleyrand trusted to brain rather than brawn. The British, in their long coloni-

ning string in quest of their fifth police organization, Scotland Yard straight pennant, open a three- being an agency of the law, not of game series here tonight intending summary action for the sovereign to convince die-hard Cleveland Ind- or for politicians in power. Whereian rooters there's no use hoping as the British intelligence services used to be (and may still be) The Tribe, dumped to fourth among the best in the world, they place by seven losses in the last were always an investigative and

the three in New York next week! It is to be noted that, thus far, to get back in the running. The each head of the Russian secret

#### CITY PARK SCHEDULE

Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League and LBL), 6 p. m. Eshelman's vs. Engineers (In- franchise to Los Angeles.

dustrial softball league), 8:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY Circleville High School practice.

Buckeye Electric vs. Circleville Bigger League game), 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Mt. Pleasant vs. General Electric (Industrial softball league), 6

FRIDAY Kiwanis vs. Jaycees (Little Bigger League playoff of tie), 6 p. m. North Side Merchants vs. Circle-

Little Bigger League), 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY Circleville High School vs. Upper Arlington (Summer league doubleheader), 1:30 p. m.

# Eyes Homer Mark

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#### Veeck Shunning Pacific Coast

"Too many difficulties," he replied when asked last night about

"In the first place, you don't have a place to play. Secondly, a LBL All-Stars (Central Ohio Little very fine gentleman named P. K. Wrigley owns the franchise here, and thirdly there are eight fellows out here on the Pacific Coast who already have a league and would

CAMDEN, N. J. P-A field of two-year-olds will be running for the richest prize in horse racing history in the mile and a sixteenth Garden State here Oct. 31. Officials of the track announced yesterday the gross value of the race will be at least \$239,395 and may top the \$250,000 mark.

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LOS ANGELES (P-Owner Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns says there is no chance of moving his club's American League baseball

> 12. Thin messenger 14. Evening

not particularly care to have someone move in.'

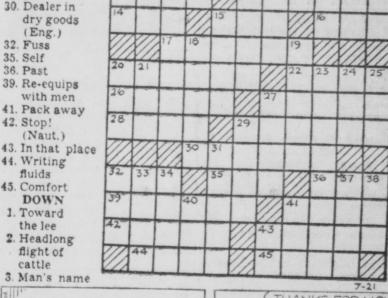
#### Jersey Planning ville LBL All-Stars (Central Ohio Rich Horse Races

If Garden State reaches the quarter million dollar mark, it will League, now a stronger hitting cir- top by nearly \$45,000 the previous In the fifth, Messick singled and cuit than the American, is a good richest race—the 1951 Santa Anita bet to eclipse its all-time home rux Maturity which had a gross value of \$205,700.

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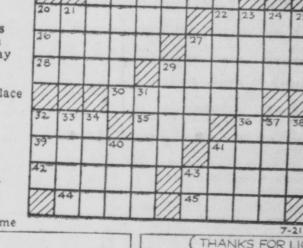
















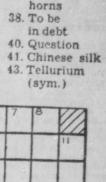


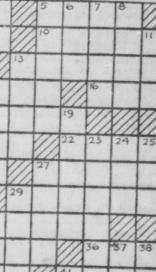


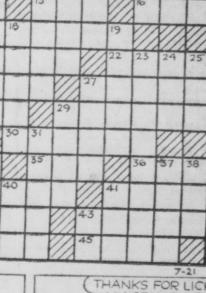


























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# August 14 Set For Voting On 1954 Wheat Allotments

# 62 Million Acres To Be Goal Next Year

Farmers To Decide Whether Allotments To Go Into Effect

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced July 15 a national acreage allotment of 62 million acres for the 1954 wheat crop. He also set Aug. 14 as the date for a referendum among wheat growers on the question of whether to use quotas in marketing the 1954 wheat crop.

Wheat quotas, which operate through acreage allotments, were proclaimed by the Secretary on July 1, as directed by law.

They will not become effective, however, unless at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve their use. Growers with more than 15 acres planted to wheat, and with normal production of 200 bushels or more, are subject to the quotas and are therefore eligible to vote in the

A new minimum national allotment figure, and authorization to hold the referendum as late as mid-August, are provided in amendmnets to marketing quota legislation which were signed by President Eisenhower on July 14. . . .

UNDER THESE new provisions, the national allotment for 1954 may not be less than 62 million acres. Since the indicated 1953-54 wheat supply stands at an all-time high, the minimum acreage-62 million-

Under previous legislation, the minimum national allotment was 55 teeth. million acres, whereas the new legislation reduces the adjustment to 16.6 million acres below the 78.6 million acres planted to the 1953

On July 1, when the Secretary of Accident Brings Agriculture proclaimed wheat quotas, the total supply of wheat for 1953-54 was indicated at a record 1.7 billion bushels, which exceeded the normal supply of 1.15 billion bushels by 48 per cent.

Wheat quotas must be proclaimed not later than July 1 when the total supply exceeds the normal supply by more than 20

Since that time, a later crop report boosts the expected 1953 wheat crop to 1.17 billion bushels, and this crop, together with a carry-over of 580 million bushels and estimated imports of five million bushels, raises the total indicated supply to 1.76 billion bushels.

If growers approve marketing quotas in the Aug. 14 referendum. price supports on the 1954 wheat crop will be available to cooperators at 90 per cent of parity, as provided by law. If growers do not apdrop to 50 per cent of parity.

UNDER A marketing quota program, growers who cooperate with their wheat acreage allotments on their allotted acres. Non-cooperators will be subject to a penalty of 45 per cent of the wheat parity price as of May 1, 1954, on their farm marketing excess. The penalty can be avoided or postponed by withholding excess wheat from the market.

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MIAMI police officers fear they have permitted Harry Sitamore (above), 56-year-old "King of Jewel Thieves," and his most recent partner to slip through their fingers. The "king" and Jack Barton were arrested in Miami on a house-breaking charge. They gave false names when booked and were released on \$1,000 bond. Sitamore is wanted by the FBI in Los Angeles, Barton in New York. (International)

#### Diver Searching For False Teeth

Lake for Lawrence W. Allen's upper plate.

came up minus \$150 worth of false pital after an emergency appendix office by a group of high-ranking

The diver-William Hackett of Portsmouth-couldn't find the molars last night but he's going to

# 'Hurt Feelings'

NAMPA, Idaho (A)-Seventeenyear-old William D. Heuck was making out a routine accident report for Nampa police after his motorcycle collided with a car.

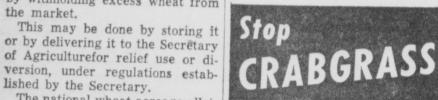
He filed the usual data-name, address, place of accident, damage. Then he came to the line for 'injuries''.

Wrote Heuck: "Bruises and feelings."

among the counties on the basis of the acreage seeded for the production of wheat during the preceding 10 years, with adjustments for abnormal weather and for trends in

County allotments will be apportioned among individual farms according to past acreage of wheat, tillable acres, crop rotation pracprove quotas, price supports will tices, type of soil and the slope and lay of the land.

Every wheat grower in Pickaway County who is affected by quotas will be notified of his acreage allotment before the referendum is held. Further information on the local operation of wheat quotas is available from the county Production and Marketing Administration Committee.





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#### Truck Insisted On Being Smashed

WARWICK, Va. (A)-Willie E Smith, 36, of Richmond, was driving his truck on State Route 168 near here during a rainstorm yesterday. Too late, he saw the red caution lights blinking at a railroad crossing.

He slammed on the brakes. The truck started skidding. It skidded all the way across the tracks, clear of the approaching train, and Smith was about to breathe a sigh of relief when the vehicle suddenly did a U-turn and skidded right back on the tracks.

The train smacked into the truck. Smith walked away unhurt but the truck was destroyed.

#### Phone Firm Stock Issue Approved

COLUMBUS (A)-The state utilities commission has authorized the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. to issue \$11/2 million worth of 6 per cent preferred stock and \$100,000 worth of common stock.

Of the proceeds, \$273,900 is to be used to retire 5 per cent debentures. The remainder is to pay back the company treasury.

#### Truck Kills Tot

COLUMBUS (A) — Harold Yetter Ex-Haiti Chief Jr., 2, was killed yesterday by a WINDHAM, N. H. (P)—A diver truck which struck him when he truck which struck him when he ran into the street in front of his has been engaged to probe Shadow ran into the street in front of his Columbus home.

#### Allen was sitting on a raft yes. Solon Under Knife

Allen fell into the water and ing today in Bethesda Naval Hos- a Manhattan hotel, was ousted from



SUFFERING from nephrosis, a kidney disease, Larry Childress, 4, of Phoenix, Ariz., is in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, to undergo a new treatment by physicians from Wesley and Northwestern university hospitals. The doctors report the new treatment, in which chemical agent "nitrogen mustard" is used, has been producing encouraging (International)

NEW YORK P-Dumarsais Estime, 53, President of the Republic of Haiti between 1946 and 1950, died yesterday of uremia at Coterday when a friend whacked him | WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Schenck | lumbia-Presbyterian Hospital here. (R) of Dayton, Ohio, is recuperat- Estime, who had been living at Army officers in May 1950.

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# More Than 25 Entries Received For Aug. 9 Sports Car Program

National Sports Car Races less Ga., at 168 miles an hour. than a month away, more than 25 Kimberly booted his 12-cylinder Air Command a chance to make bomber. entries already have been signed up Ferrari to victory in the feature for the August 9th affair at Lock- event in the Lone Star National bourne Air Force Base.

Among the first to return an entry blank was James H. Kimberly of Chicago, Ill.

speed demon will drive a 4.1 litre the short straight-a-way. Ferrari which carries a \$17,000

With the Ohio Sesquicentennial Turner Air Force Base, Albany,

Sports Car Races at Bergstrom Air Force Base. In the National Races at Turner Air Force Base, "Gentleman Jim" finished first in his class and third over-all. At the regional Kimberly, a business executive, event at Chanute Air Force Base, is one of the top drivers in the he finished a half a lap ahead of Sports Car Club of America, co- the rest of the pack, hitting a speed sponsors of the race. The Chicago of well over 100 miles an hour on

The Ferrari is the same car that | ANOTHER OF the early entries holds the SCCA-Strategic Air Com- was Lt. Col. William C. Dodds of mand airport speed record. The the Lockbourne Base. The "Flying fire-engine red continental car bang | Colonel" will be driving his little ed through an electrical speed trap Crosley Super Sports in the Class on a 9,200 feet straight-a-way at "H" event. This same car has tak-

en the runner-up spots in the last their living conditions a little bet-

three races Col. Dodds has entered. ter in their "home away from All proceeds from the race pro- home" without having to ask the gram will go toward the Lock- taxpayers for more appropriations. bourne Airmen's Living Improve- Along with the six races offered

ment Fund at the big jet bomber for the day, visitors will see airbase. The fund was created to give crafts on display, including the fabthe enlisted men of the Strategic ulous B-47, world's fastest jet

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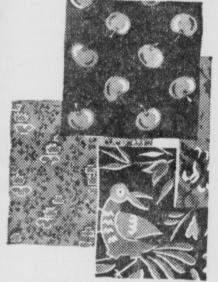
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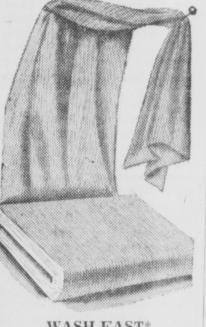
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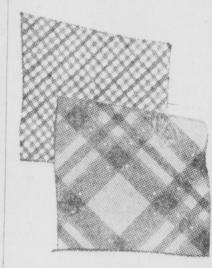
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Sen. Knowland of California, act-

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others in the next three years.

ure in the House is doubtful.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said some

are satisfactory to the minority,

time-consuming arguments.

Wallace Doubts Governor

against dumping.

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Bishop Urging Anti-Red

Panel To Admit Mistakes

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# 2 Sabrejets Shot Down By Commie MIGs

U.N. Losses First Since May 17; Allied Win Edge Now 61-1

SEOUL (A) - Two American Sabrejets were shot down yesterday by Communist fliers, the first Sabres lost in combat over North Korea since May 17.

Including yesterday's losses, arpshooting Allied pilots ran up a 65 to 1 victory margin over the Russian-built fighters in the past two months.

A total of 131 MIGs were destroyed, 74 of them in June.

A comparative lull was reported along the 155-mile ground front. One of the Sabres shot down yesterday destroyed two swept-wing MIGs before he went down, the Fifth Air Force said.

Both missing fliers were from the 4th Fighter Intercepter Wing, a veteran Korea outfit.

There was speculation one of the downed pilots may have been an ace because the Air Force almost never reveals losses except in its weekly summary Friday.

IN TOKYO, Far East Air Forces reported 27 U.S. Superforts smashat two Communist airfields last night in the Sinuiju area of far northwest Korea. Crews reported Communist night fighter and anti-

aircraft opposition. through an overcast but results were not observed.

Farther south, U. S. B26 twinsector. The U.S. 5th Air Force reorted 1.069 missions flown by land-based Allied planes in 24 hours it was a trade—not aid proposition ended at 6 a. m.

An overcast hampered air strikes later in the day.

Most of the ground fighting centered in the still-unsettled Kumsong sector of the central front, where Chinese divisions ripped into Republic of Korea lines last week.

South Korean troops wrested five from the Chinese early today

men hit ROK positions on a hill west of the Pukhan River but was the Germans didn't need relief. hurled back after three hours of trench and bunker fighting.

Belated battle reports to 8th two regiments of some 5,000 Chiese hit several ROK hill positions tons of fats, 10,000 tons of vege-early yesterday on the Kumsong table oil, 15,000 tons of seed oils, front but were beaten off.

#### School Study Panel Set Up By New Bill

ommission will study Ohio's public school problems under a bill to produce for Russia electro-techsigned into law today by Gov. nical, mining, and ore-processing Frank J. Lausche.

signed by the governor from a materials industry, testing instrubatch of measures sent to him by the Legislature in the final rush last week to end its work.

The new School Survey Commission will be comprised of four representatives, four senators and ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)-When 15three members appointed by the governor. They are scheduled to report on their studies by Dec. 15, the Boy Scout Jamboree in Califor-

increases from \$2,000 to \$2,400 the soap flakes. maximum income a couple without dependents may have to be eligible to move into a low rent housing

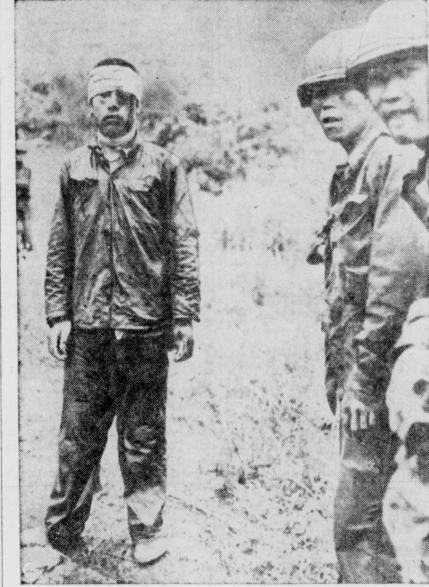
Another new law sets a minimum \$25 a week for totally and pernianently disabled workers. The jamboree and doing fine in a busilaw is intended to benefit such ness way. He said: workers granted small compensation benefits years ago that could pay for this long distance call." not be increased without legislative action.

Communities where horse racetracks are located can levy a spec- May Step Down ial assessment of 1-10 of 1 per cent on the track's parimutuel betting raise money to employ police to ence Brown (R-Ohio) said today he has heard "a faint whisper" that highways by track patrons.

#### Alcoa Under Fire In Federal Court

NEW YORK (A)-The government is seeking in federal court to cancel constituents in his weekly news omnibus bill when it cleared the a. of America would buy 1.2 bil- gress." pounds of aluminum from Aluminum Ld. of Canada over a

The move, in a suit filed in federal court here, was announced McCoy, 18, died last night of a court bill," Wallace said when told able for statement. Worth Rowley who said the Alco he received when shot accidentally don't think he would do it to the service report, commented: conditions in the aluminum indus- 25, while the two were groundhog objections. try in harmony with law."



A COMMUNIST prisoner, wounded in the head, cocks a defiant eye at the camera as he is taken to the rear in Korea by a South Korean patrol on the central front, where the hottest fighting is underway. Photo by International News Photos staff photographer I. Fujimura.

#### Soviet Ties Strings To Her The B29s loosed 270 tons of bombs Food Offer To East Germany

countered America's food offer to sumer goods. engine bombers hit Communist po- East Germany with the promise of sitions in the Kumsong-Kumhwa \$571/2 million in extra victuals and cotton for the hungry satellite, but payable in manufactured goods.

> The Russian agreement, an extension of a previous East German-Soviet trade deal, was made public just one day after President Eisenhower renewed a 10day old U. S. offer to send \$15 million worth of American food strings attached.

The East German Communist but failed to dislodge the Reds from government and Soviet Foreign Minister W. M. Molotov bad angrily Bricker Afraid A Chinese battation of about 750 rejected the American offer as a "propaganda maneuver" and said

The Communists announced the stepped - up Russian shipments would include 5,000 more tons of Army headquarters disclosed that cotton and 82,000 more tons of foodstuffs-27,000 tons of butter, 8,500 20,000 tons of meat and 1,500 tons of cheese.

THE ORIGINAL Soviet - East German trade deal called for Russia to supply \$225 million worth of grains, cotton, wool, ferrous and nonferrous minerals, iron and manganese ore, industrial and roadbuilding machinery, automobiles COLUMBUS (P)-An 11-member and agriculture machinery.

The East German workers were equipment; metal-cutting lathes, The act was one of 10 more equipment for the construction

# Scout Doing OK

year-old Howard Abramson left for nia he took the family clothes-Another measure signed into law lines with him. Also a supply of

> It paid dividends. Today his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson, reported he had called them from California to tell them he was operating a laundry at the

"I've already made enough to

# Solon Hears Dulles

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Clarployes to clean debris strewn over Secretary of State Dulles soon may be succeeded by Walter B.

iously headed the Central Intelli- court measure.

#### Gunshot Fatal

hunting.

BERLIN (P)-Soviet Russia has ments, chemicals and mass con- European refugees in time for an ton that Korea will be unified.

The White House said last week that the American offer "still stands regardless of any Soviet rejection of that offer or any Soviet allegation that the people do not need food."

The United States went ahead shipping the food to Germany. Eisenhower wrote West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the U. S. offer "was motivated solely by humanitarian impulses and that the food is available if still must be cleared before Conto Germany's Soviet zone with no that government wishes to permit gress can adjourn, and that alone LONDON (A) - Pretty Princess Reynolds and Tim McCoy. its entry into the Soviet zone of

# Ike 'Stall' Fatal

(R-Ohio) said today he is afraid he has been "stalled" so long by Eisenhower administration there will be no action in this session of Congress on his proposed constitutional amendment to limit treaty-making powers by the Pres-

"But when some of the members get back home and hear from the people about this issue, I think do something about it next year,"

#### Dead--Eye Dick Revival Needed

of the West aren't what they used

Reporting a recent rabbit hunt, the Roswell Record noted one rabbit was shot at 15 times before it was killed. There were several others, the newspaper reported, "on which one shot did the trick—one shot from each of the three hunters."

ROSWELL, N. M. (P)-The men

to be with a gun.

Would Veto City Court Bill Ed Wallace, Pickaway County | we can do is override his veto. The | be aware of just how much opposistate representative, Tuesday said legislature is going back to Colum-

he does not believe Gov. Frank J. Lausche will go through with his nibus municipal court bill. The bill wraps together muni-

cipal court proposals for nine communities, including Circle-A dispatch from Columbus Tues-

day said the Governor was "considering possible vetoes" of several bills passed by the 100th General Smith, now undersecretary, prev- Assembly, including the omnibus

Wallace had expressed confi-Brown made the statement to his | dence the Governor would sign the a municipal court here Jan. 1.

"And anyway, if he does, what Circleville the Governor would now ed in the measure.

bus a week from next Friday to this community." tentative decision to veto the om- clear up all the odds and ends and LAUSCHE SAID he had received to note whatever action the Gov- protests on the creation of some of CLEVELAND (P-Three sisters

> action would reuqire two-thirds Neilson, called on the governor to said: "When we were kids, we almajority vote, both in the House and Senate. When it came to a vote in both branches, the bill appeared to have virtually no opposition.

Columbus for a conference with Lausche on Friday.

Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Republia contract by which the Aluminum letter," "With a Buckeye in Con- legislative hurdles a few weeks can candidate for mayor of Circleago. It would provide the setup of ville, declined to comment on the diction of Lancaster Municipal news from the governor's mansion. court to all of Fairfield County, Councilman John Robinson, Demo-

omnibus measure. Mayor Karl Becker of Port Clint- daughter.

Wallace explained any such veto on and the vice mayor, Harold Geraldine, 32, oldest of the three, tell him their city could not finance ways did things together."

The bill also extended the juris- na Marie. and enlarged the jurisdiction of "I DON'T think the Governor cratic candidate for the mayoralty the Painesville court. Lausche said PHILADELPHIA P-U. S. Dis-STEUBENVILLE (A) - Charles will go through with any veto of the post, was not immediately avail- he had received complaints of citi- trict Judge Thomas J. Clary ruled on the lookout for an intoxicated zens of Fairfield County over today 30 eastern railroads and the burglar with a green tongue. yesterday by Asst. Atty. Gen. gunshot wound which police said of the latest developments. "I Mayor Ed Amey, told of the wire countywide jurisdiction of the mu- Eastern Railroad Presidents Connicipal court.

Touches On Korean Truce lings of opposition came from South two days after the Communist meeting. Korea today as Allied and Com- agreement to go ahead with final At the same time, the other munist staff and liaison officers preparations for signing an armisput finishing touches on a Korean tice.

The Allied and Communist liai-

son officers met 32 minutes and re-

cessed without setting another

meeting time. Liaison officers us-

higher officers and arrange meet-

ings of the full delegations.

Movie Stars

ually exchange communications for

After the liasion session, Col.

Turn Out For

Scout Powwow

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (A)-

This Big Boy Scout Jamboree

The stars are moving in and the

fire areas of this sprawling, 3,000-

The cast for a big show in the

main outdoor arena tonight in-

and drill squad. Arthur Gruhl,

perform on a television show ema-

cludes Bob Hope, Jeff Chandler,

Stewart and Bob Williams.

a suburb of Hollywood.

Marine Col. James C. Murray, who heads the U. N. staff officer All signs pointed to a ceaseteam working on the truce, had to fire within the week, but there rush from the staff officer meetwas no indication just when the ing to attend the liaison meeting historic signing would come. as chief Allied liaison officer.

Even With Aid Officers Putting Finishing

tion, some of the Eisenhower ad- One group of staff officers and ministration's "must" bills ap- the liaison officers recessed withpeared certain today to face rough out scheduling further meetings. A second team of staff officers re-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of portedly revising the truce line Texas, the Democratic leader, across Korea worked on into the said Senate Democrats "will do night. The meeting broke up at 6:45 p. m. and the officers sched-President's 'must' legislation re- | uled another session for 10 a. m. ceives consideration in this ses- tomorrow

Meanwhile, South Korea's For-But it was evident that Johnson eign Minister Pyun Yung Tai told shared with some of his colleagues newsmen his government might a belief that Eisenhower will be "change its attitude" toward oblucky to get approval of postal rate structing a truce unless it gets increases or admission of 240,000 prompt assurances from Washing-

> He said South Korea also wants guarantees from the United States on how to stop possible new Red aggression.

At the truce site, things contin-

#### necessary to get "must" bills through. But he and other Republican leaders seemingly have no Princess Out desire to go through any lengthy / Til 4 Dancing TEN MAJOR appropriations bills On Rooftops

will take a good bit of time in the Margaret celebrated her return For a matinee tomorrow the from Rhodesia by gaily dancing The proposed increase in postal over two London rocftops until 4 liam Holden, Mitzi Gayner, James rates, added to the administration o'clock this morning. The occasion was a welcome

leaders with Eisenhower yesterday, home party given the 22-year-old with a hula dance and songs. After seems likely to cause lengthy bick- princess by the Marchioness of the show swarms of boys followed WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Bricker ering. Knowland has said it will be Dufferin and Ava at her tiny her, trying to shake her hand. considered by the Senate only if the Knightsbridge apartment. House approves it first. House com- Because there wasn't enough ti, Tex., area presented her with a

chioness "borrowed" the flat roofs goat named Tex. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) has of a house and post office next to said he and others will talk for her apartment. Workmen erected been attracted to the famed Raa long time against a bill to per- two giant tents for dancing and the cine, Wis., drum and bugle corps mit the special immigration of refreshments. The princess, who had apparent- scout executive of the Racine Coun-

ly shaken off a cold caught while ty Boy Scout Council, said he re-This measure already has been she was in Africa, danced right ceived a call from film executive they will come back determined to compromised from the 240,000 ad- through the night and outstayed Jesse Lasky who saw the group missions in two years requested by many of the guests.

he claimed. The Senate Republican | Eisenhower, but McCarran re- Missing was RAF Group Capt. | nating from the jamboree. Policy Committee called Secretary mains unsatisfied. The bill's spon- Peter Townsend, who was trans- Gruhl said Lasky is coming to State Dulles and Atty. Gen. sors may have to compromise ferred last week to the British the jamboree campsite tomorrow Brownell before it in a closed ses- some more, but even then they Embassy in Belgium. Many Brit- evening to eat a camp meal with sion today to discuss the proposal. won't have any assurance that op- ons think he was sent abroad be- the boys and watch the Racine ponents will let the bill pass the cause, reportedly, the princess scout put on a demonstration. Senate. The fate of a similar meas- wants to marry him.

#### ity to send surplus foods to for- Weatherman is in for a thorough overhauling. All Broken Up Democrats are insisting that the

authority be limited as to extent Brooks was all broken up when and time, with strict provisions he attempted to report a recent drought-ending rain storm.

A 15-minute barrage of hail acchanges will be made. Unless they companying the rain not only shattered 26 windows in his place the Democrats will have some of business, but broke his official

#### Hogan Comes Home As Wife Worries

jewel in golf's triple crown-the ing or raising the ceiling. British Open-and his wife, Valerie, said she hoped he would never tion to cut expenditures, they will try such an undertaking again.

Hogan, a petite, quiet speaking lion deficit Byrd already has forebrunette, said. "He is thoroughly cast. exhausted. I was worried about him. I would like to see him not effective about slowing down these try for any more big championships expenditures because the departif he has to work as hard as he ments have a carry-over of \$80 bildid for these. I would rather he lion in funds already appropriatstart playing just for fun." Hogan won the Masters and his

fourth U. S. Open before making Japanese Flood his trip to Britain.

# 3 New Daughters

ernor has taken on the various the other courts covered by the were together today in a maternity ward, each with a new baby

Her 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter,

The court was one of nine cre- Johanna Grochowski, arrived Friated in a bill passed by the Legis- day night. Ten-pound Michelle was Wallace said he plans to go to lature. The other new courts were born to Barbara Baucco, 22, youngin Circleville, Athens, Ravenna, est of the sisters, early Saturday. Cuyahoga Falls, Delaware, Kenton, And yesterday Betty Leone, 30, gave birth to 5-pound, 5-ounce Don-

#### Trial Ordered

staff group, believed mapping the route to be used by neutral nations inspection and observer teams to and from the five ports of entry on each side, announced they had recessed with no further meeting scheduled.

Outside, a swarm of North Korean and Chinese workmen hurried to complete a building where the practice that plays into Communtruce will be signed. They worked ist hands." all through the night under floodlights put up for them by American soldiers.

Allied newsmen dubbed the onestory, T-shaped structure, largest in Panmunjom, "Armistice Hall." On Sunday the Reds announced their decision to go ahead with a truce. They made public a list of assurances by the U. N. Command that President Syngman Rhee's government and troops would abide by an armistice.

Rhee himself has made no public comment on the Communist

campsite is beginning to look like The statement disclosed the U. N. Command promised not to support any "aggressive action" by South boys love it. Dorothy Lamour and Korean forces after a truce. Jerry Colonna wowed them at a show yesterday in one of the camp-

Rhee was reported not satisfied with the statement. He was understood to believe that it did not accurately reflect South Korea's posi-

#### Danny Kaye, Jane Powell, Debbie Ike Leaders For a matinee tomorrow the scheduled entertainers include Wil-In Debt Miss Lamour made a big hit,

WASHINGTON (P) - Administration leaders appeared to be backing away today from an increase Five boys from the Corpus Chrisin the federal debt limit and Sen. mittee hearings are to continue room inside for dancing, the mar- token of their appreciation, a black Byrd (D-Va) said this may force prepared in a way capable of cre-President Eisenhower to make The attention of Hollywood has

sharp spending cuts. Byrd, who has been consulting with administration fiscal leaders, said he has made it clear to them he would oppose any effort to raise the present \$275 billion debt ceil-

"If the debt limit isn't raised, the administration soon will be compelled to cut spending below the level that Congress has ap- for his unprecedented and untrue proved," Byrd said. "The President has power to restrict expenditures me. on a quarterly basis and if the limit is reached, it will have to be

The national debt now stands only \$2.6 billion below the statutory limit, but Byrd said he thinks the NEW YORK (49 - Ben Hogan Treasury probably will be able to came home today with the third get by until January without reach-

However, he said that unless the President takes some drastic acreach \$74 billion in the current fis-"Ben lost about 20 pounds," Mrs. cal year and produce the \$10 bil-

> "Congress cannot do anything ed," Byrd said.

# Now Receding

TOKYO -Swirling floodwaters receded slowly today from devastated Wakayama Province, but the weather bureau warned of more to \$75 the monthly pension of blind floods on central Honshu, main Japanese island.

National police reported the toll at Wakayama, 200 miles southwest of Tokyo, has reached 529 dead, 1,238 injured and 2,241 missing.

U. S. and Japanese mercy teams brought in food and supplies for pay \$1,928.71 to wire the Gallia thousands of refugees. Police tallied up this property toll: 4,104 houses washed away, 1,763 de- bonds issued for urban redevelopstroyed and 1,680 damaged.

#### Green-Tongued Burglar Sought

Officers said the burglar not only the United States would refuse to ference must go to trial in the made off with 41 bottles of liquor discuss the admission of Commuproposal i m p e d e s "competitive by his half-brother, James Connor, courts to which there have been no "Maybe if we had kept on fight- The governor can veto the entire \$250 million anti-trust suit filed from a local bar but consumed an nist China to the United Nations at ing the move to put the court in bill but not individual courts creat- against them by a group of truck- entire bottle of creme de menthe the prospective Korean political before leaving.

RENO. Nev. (P-Police here are

# Inaccuracies' Of Communist Hunters Rapped

Committee Playing Into Enemy Hands, Bromley Oxnam Says

WASHINGTON (A) - Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told the House Un-American Activities Committee today it should "frankly admit its inaccuracies and misrepresentations" about him and to "end a

And he called on the committee to halt "the practice of releasing unverified and unevaluated material for which the committee accepts no responsibility." "We can not beat down the Com-

munist menace by bearing false witness against fellow Americans," the Methodist churchman said. "The Communists want a divided America, an America whose citi-

an America without trust, an America open to infiltration. "I believe this committee will wish to end a practice that plays

zens are suspicious of each other.

into Communist hands." The committee, some of whose members have been critical of the bishop, announced in advance of the session that he would be permitted to read a 15-minute opening statement without interruption, an unusual waiver of its rules.

"I HAVE REQUESTED opportunity to appear voluntarily to secure redress for the damage done me by the release of information in the 'files' of this committee. Bishop Oxnam said. "I deeply ap-

preciate the grant of this privilege. "Such releases, made at various times for a period of nearly seven years, have contained material. much of which is irrelevant and immaterial, some of which is false and some of which is true, but all ating the impression that I have been and am sympathetic to com-

munism all my life. "I have never been a member of the Communist party. My opposition to communism is a matter of public record in books. numerous articles, addresses and

sermons." The churchman also asked Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif) "to apologize on the floor of the House statements made there encerning

If Jackson does so, Oxnam said. "I will be the first to shake hands (Continued on Page Two)

#### Bill Prohibits Closed Talks By Ohio Panels

attend all meetings of state boards and agencies after Jan. 31 except for sessions of the pardon and parole board at penal institutions.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday signed into law the measure gauranteeing the open meetings. The Jan. 31 date was specified to avoid interfering with executive sessions of the Ohio Un-American

Activities Commission which dissolves then. Sixteen other bills were signed including two which give local governments a \$2 million annual rebate from sales taxes for the two

years starting July 1. Another law will raise from \$60

Lausche approved an act to require law officers to post warning signs 750 to 1,500 feet in advance of radar or electrical speed registering devices. He authorized Callia County commissioners to

County Infirmary. Other measures would bring ment under the state's uniform bond law and allow state agencies to appeal adverse common pleas court decisions.

#### Talks Limited

State Dulles today gave notice that conference.

# Inaccuracies

(Continued from Page One) with him and to call the incident

The Californian, in a House bishop as a man who "served God hospital for surgery. on Sunday and the Communist front for the balance of the week."

. . . THE CALIFORNIAN also said: "Bishop Oxnam has been to the Communist front what Man O' War

was to thoroughbred racing." Jackson also made references to July 23 starting at 8 p. m. -ad. the committee's files on Oxnam and said they mirrored a "record of aid and comfort to the Com-

munist front Oxnam said Jackson drew from ton Route 1. the files a conclusion that he held Communist sympathies.

can be so misled by this material, St. it is no wonder that uninformed citizens are similarly misled," he add-

Bishop Oxnam was one of the first public figures to speak out against a committee search for Communists in the education field which has picked up speed under the chairmanship of Rep. Velde (R-III).

The bishop, in speeches and sermons, renewed his criticism of the committee last spring following Velde's comment that it was possible the group would seek for Communists among the clergy.

ferred privately with Velde, him- equally small losses. self a Methodist, and submitted to

Several months ago, in an article longed and with other organizations pounds lower, July \$11. which he quit long before they were designated as subversive.

#### Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Divorce petition has been filed by Thelma D. Boysel vs. Harry E. Wheat Boysel, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty. The couple has Soybeans ..... three minor children.

Bernard F. Tait has been appointed a Pickaway County deputy sheriff, to serve without compensa-

Decree of divorce has been awarded Louawanna Brotherton from Thomas J. Brotherton. grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Court awards her custody of their minor child, \$10 per week in support and a judgment of \$2,700.

In divorce action of Etta Williams vs. George Williams, court awards her temporary alimony of \$7.50 per week and \$100 for ex-

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Marilyn Speakman vs. Richard Speakman, accusing gross neglect. The couple has two minor

A divorce action of Ima Smith vs. Edward Smith has been dis-

#### 3 Grandchildren Born On Same Day

CAMDEN, S. C. (A)-A Camden couple will long remember July 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammond acquired three new grandchildren -all born on that date this year. On July 11, an eight-pound boy was born to a son, W. C., of Charleston, and a five-pound girl was born to another son, Charles Q., of Ridgeway.

And up in Kodiak, Alaska, on that date, a seven-pound girl was born to their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Guen.

Scott's Scrap Book

1515 IS ALMOST SUBMERGED SEVEN MONTHS OF THE YEAR BY WATERS OF

THE MILE IMPOUNDED BEHIND ASWAM

DAM. THE TEMPLE IS ON THE ISLAND OF

THE CAMPHIRE OF THE

& BIBLE WAS LAWSONIA THERMIS, THE PLANT FROM WHICH HENNA HAS BEEN OBTAINED

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One way to prove divine heredity is in fidelity to universal higher law. Being born again means simply that we yield obedience to the higher rather than the animal law of life. Though he was a son yet he learned obedience. - Heb. 5:8.

Roy James of Circleville Route 2 speech last March 17, assailed the was admitted Monday in Berger

> Mrs. Daisy Judy of Tarlton was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Community Hall, Thursday

Mrs. William Speakman and son were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Kings-

On and after August 1 Drake Pro-"If a member of the committee duce will be located at 323 E. Main

> Roscoe Frazier of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn of Northridge Road is reported "still improving" in Berger hospital.

#### MARKETS

Subsequently, the bishop con- Trade today while wheat posted abandoned on a street.

to % lower, July \$1.971/4, corn 1/8 lack of a water bucket for the written for the Washington Post, to 1 cent higher, July \$1.57, oats horse and cruelty to an animal. the bishop declared that the com- 1/8-. higher, July 751/4, soybeans mittee's files linked him with or- 1/2 lower to 1% higher, July \$2.701/2, ganizations to which he never be- and lard 8 to 17 cents a hundred

> CASH quotations made to farmers in m, Premium POULTRY

> > CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

on butchers under 230 lb and o 27.25; bulk 270-300 lb 25.50-26.50; 160-180 lb 23.5-26.50; sows 400 lb and lighter 21.00-23.75; bulk 400-600 lb 19.0-21.25; good clearance. Salable cattle 13,000; salable Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 400; slow; slaughter steers 1.00-50 lower; heifers fully 1.00 lower; cows and bulls 50 - 1.00 lower; ve a lers about steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 24.00-27.50; 1,250 lb weights 27.75; prime steers 28.00; good to low-choice steers 20.00-23.50; commercial to low-good 16.00-19.50: mercial to low-good 16.00-19.50 choice to low-prime heifers 23.00 25.50; prime laods above 26.00 ommercial and good heifers 15.50

22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.0-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.
Salable sheep 1,500; all classes slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime spring lambs 24.00-28.50; good yearlings 20.50-23.00; cull to cull and utility gades 12.00-18.00; choice slaughte ewes 4.00-6.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs— Light; steady; 180-220 lbs 27.00; 220-240 lbs 26.75; 240-260 lbs 26.25; 260-280 lbs 25.75, 280-300 lbs 25.25; 300-350 lbs 24.25, 350-400 lbs 23.25, 160-180 lbs 26.00, 140-160 lbs 22.50,

100-140 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 17. 22.00; stags 14.50 down. 9.00-25.50, lightweight boars country is now being built.

heifers, prime 28.00-29.90, choice 25.00-28.00, good 20.00-25.00, commectal 16.00-20.00, utility 14.down: cows, good fed cows and heifeettes 15.00-19.00, commercial 13.00-15.00, utility 12.00-13.00, cannon the commercial 13.00-15.00, utility 14.00-13.00, cannon the commercial 14.00-13.00, cannon the co 14.00-18.00, canners nd feeders common to good 14.00-Calves—Light; steady; prime 23.50-24.50, good to choice 20.50-22.50, mediums 17.50 down, outs

Sheep and lambs-Light; steady rictly choice 25.50-26.50, good to noice 23.00-24.00, mediums 21.00 own, outs 19.50 down; slaughter seep 5.00 down; handyweights

By R. J. Scott

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EMBODY

TO RENDER CONCRETE BY EXPRESSION IN PERCEPTIBLE FORM; AS, TO EMBODY IDEALS IN A TREATY.

WHERE ARE THE LARGEST DEPOSITS OF ANTHRACKE COAL IN THE U.S. ?

IN PEHNSYLVANIA



NEW LINE of demarcation between South and North Korea is believed subject of discussion of an officer group under Col. James C. Murray (above), map expert. at Panmunjom. (International)

#### Cops Finally Find Horse Ordinance

ST. LOUIS (A)-Police had to dig deep in dusty city ordinances yes-CHICAGO (A)-Most grains made terday to book the owner and the small advances on the Board of renter of a house and cart found

Finally they found what they be-The downturn in wheat was not lieve apply to Robert Dean of Glenthe committee a list of suggested expected, being viewed mainly as coe, Mo., and Bert Pierce of St. changes in its procedures. Some of a technical reaction after six Louis-charges of leaving a horsethem have been adopted by the straight days of advancing prices. drawn vehicle unattended, failure Wheat near noon was unchanged to have a license for the wagon,

#### **Brothers** Held In Robberies

COSHOCTON (P)-Sheriff Gilbert Kempf of Coshocton County said today two brothers from nearby Conesville have admitted robbing three night clubs in Licking and Guernsey counties.

Kempf apprehended John Ravencraft, 27, and Glenn Ravencraft, 18, in connection with the three robber- Holland ies which netted \$2,900 in merchandise in the past two months. Kempf Leist, Lot 3 S. G. Hunsickers 1st recovered \$800 in merchandise from addition, Williamsport.

#### Southern Ohio Poll Needs Eved

COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of ing needs today and tomorrow in .33 acre Atlanta. the rapidly growing atomic plant area in Southern Ohio.

Brown said he was particularly interested in determining how many permanent workers would be Wardell, Lot 28 Ashville. eligible to vote this year. He will board members in Waverly after a 597-598, Circleville new dwelling areas.

### New Citizens

MISS JOHNSON

226 Logan St. are parents of a Melvin L. and Nancy W. Swyers, daughter, born at 1:31 p. m. Mon- Circleville Lot 19.

day in Berger hospital. Nepal has 1,000 motor vehicles, all of which were taken apart and carried into the area on the backs

Many East Indians, originally hells away from the Orient.

# 40 Williamsport.

tour of trailer camps and other | Charles Isaac et al to J. C. Taylor, Lot 14, Circleville.

Kenneth Swanson et al to Frank

New Holland Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Robert E. Kibler and wife to

TIFFIN (P)-The Second Evangelical and Reformed Church here of porters, although a road into the has offered its pastorate to the Rev. Hugo G. Kellerman, pastor of Calvary E and R Church in Lima.

imported to work on sugar planta- Motorists often are fined in tions, live in Trinidad, which is in Rome, but the fines amount to only the West Indies and half a world 50 cents each and can be settled at



#### Room and Board I DID A GOOFY THING,

JUDGE! BEFORE LEAVIN' ON MUH RASSLIN' TOUR

GAVE YOU TH' PHONY

DIAMOND TO GUARD

FOR ME, INSTEDDA MY

ANCHESTER'S DIAMOND,

THE GREAT KAMOOGA"

Don't Stretch Vacations Going

Too Far Too Fast, Patrol Urges

Greene of Circleville today urged ty of identification.

isn't made of elastic minutes," he

Greene made the appeal to va-

cation motorists who try to cover

too much territory in a limited

a perpetual hurry," Greene nap.

frazzled nerves or, much more stop

dangerous, to invite an automobile

could be avoided if motorists

would be less mileage conscious

"WISE MOTORISTS plan their

cide how far they can travel com-

fortably each day and stay within

when fatigued is flirting with dis-

drivers also check their cars be-

fore starting on a vacation trip to

make certain they are in perfect

The new series is a leadoff

phase in Tait's campaign to re-

vive public interest in civil de-

dozen women attended the open-

ing classes, but only a few men

were present on the night set for

Tait announced the two classes

will be held as one beginning

Wednesday. It will be held at 8

p. m. in Pickaway County Common

Pleas Courtroom and will last

The civil defense chief said he

wanted to emphasize a welcome to

all local industrial workers who

may wish to join the class. He ex-

first aid classes.

their class.

According to Greene, careful inch.

Many vacation traffic accidents

vacation period.

accident.

State Highway Patrolman Bob downs and emergencies plus plen-

best way to bring on a case of scenery or other local attractions.

that limit. They know that driving Sunday. Showers Wednesday and

mechanical condition. They pack LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Betty

rear-view vision is not obscured. nightly at the Desert Inn the last

equipment includes all things that before last night's show, suffering

general invitation Tuesday for local addresses these changing times.

low while traveling:

4. Always-take it easy!

Extended Five-Day

Weather Forecast

mal minimum 64-65. Warm and hu-

Thursday and again Sunday will

average one-half to three-quarters

Star Collapses

live here indefinitely.

we're trying to do.'

1. Get an early start each day.

AND FUNERALS MISS MARIE KERN

**DEATHS** 

Miss Marie F. Kern, 56, of Amanda Route 1, died at 4 p. m. Monday in Kearns Nursing Home

on S. Scioto St. after an illness of six months. Surviving her are her sister, Mrs.

Stella Young, of Royalton; four brothers, the Rev. C. H. Kern of Girard, Arthur F. and Kirby E. Kern, both of Amanda, and the Rev. Chester L. Kern of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in VanCleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. I. C. Wright and the Rev. W. L. Whittaker officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral

DR. HOMER PETERS

Dr. Homer F. Peters, 68, of Ashville Route 2, died at 10:50 a. m. Monday in White Cross hospital,

Dr. Peters was a doctor of veterinary medicine with the state department of animal husbandry in southern Ohio for many years. He was born Jan. 28, 1885, in Madison Township, son of Francis and Mary Jane Cromley Peters.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Hannah Marion Peters, of Ashville; a son, Major George M. Peters, of Silver Spring, Md.; three brothers, Vernon of Louisiana and Lawrence and George of Ashville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. W. W. Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral

FRED STONEROCK

Funeral services for Fred Stonerock, 77, of Kinderhook, who died Monday in his home of a heart ailment, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral and more safety conscious, Home with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the funeral said. "They check road routes, de-

#### Real Estate Transfers

A. W. Kirkpatrick et al to Robert and Helen A. Lewis, Lot 26 New

Russell W. Leist etal to Ida L. Woodrow Dumm etal to Donald would be needed in highway break- from exhaustion.

D. Hannahs etal, Lot 4 Springhol-Frank and Addie Boysel to Rob- County Civil Defense Director low. Sub. Div. Circleville.

ert D. and Carolyn Valentine, Lots 5, 6, Eastwood Add., Circleville. Glenn Ray Shaeffer etal to Cal-State Ted W. Brown will study vot- vin Harding and Marion Shaeffer, Clarence A. Gallaher etal to

Robert and Betty Shaeffer, pt. lot | industries to join the new series of "All residents of Pickaway Coun-

Rosa O'Day, deceased, to Wylma Thomas B. Harden etal to Walter confer with Pike County election C. and Minnie A. Arledge, pt. lots

> Henry A. Gloyd to Frances E. Gloyd, Lots 70, 71, 72, Harrison

> and Arizona Flesher, 5.78 acres,

#### Pastor Sought



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#### 4 Men Injured In Auto-Truck Crash Monday

By Gene Ahern

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SPRAY

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A KEWPIE DOLL IN MUH HOTEL ROOM, AN' GAVE YOU TH'

CHANDELIER ORNAMINT I USE

FOR FOOLIN' BOIGLARS!.... I HAD

TH' END OF IT GROUND OFF WHERE

FASTEN ON A CHANDELIER!

A WIRE WENT IN TH' HOLE TO

Four men were injured late Mon- was struck by falling stones at the day in an auto-truck crash on Piney Fork mine of the Hanna Route 23 about one mile north of Coal Co.

the Ross-Pickaway County line. Deputy Carl Radcliff said the crash happened at about 6:50 p. m. Monday when an auto operated by Samuel Wembley, 29, of Columbus, backed into the patch of a northbound tank truck operated by William Bell, 32, also of Columbus,

The body of the auto was completely demolished in the crash, Radcliff said, and the front end of the truck was damaged badly.

Injured were Bell, who suffered neck and back injuries; Wembley, who suffered lacerations of his left eye and back; Homer Barrett, 29, passenger in the car, lacerated left arm and chest; and Harrison Barrett, 27, another passenger, lacerated left side.

Wembley later was fined \$15 and costs before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for having failed to yield the right of way.

#### 2 Men Receive Probation Here

Two men accused of grand larmotorists not to try to s-t-r-e-t-c-h In addition to these suggestions ceny and breaking and entering their vacation time too far. "Time for trip preparation, Greene passed have been placed on prebation for along a few tips for drivers to fol- three years each in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The two men, George Scott and In this way you can get in your full Robert Wilson, both of Fairfield quota of driving before sundown. | County were indicted for having 2. Whenever you get sleepy or broken into the Armstrong Electric "The purpose of a vacation is to tired while driving, stop for a rest | Co. in New Holland in February, relax, and you can't relax if you're or pull off the road and stop for a 1952.

#### said. "In fact, that's about the said. "In fact, that's about the said." In fact, that's about the said. The said attractions said. Bring 50 Pounds

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Charles (Happy) Jones, Tinker Air Force Base fireman, has just donated his 100th pint of blood—and has gained 50 pounds in the process. Temperatures will average 2-4 When Jones donated his first pint

degrees above normal. Normal in 1937 he weighed 155. When he trips carefully in advance," Greene maximum 84 north, 89 south. Nor- 205. "As long as there's a need and

mid through Thursday. Temporary God is willing," said Jones, "I'll cooling Friday and hot again by give my blood away."

#### Phone Pact Okayed

Union employes of the Circleville Exchange of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. have ratified a new contract with the company. No official union statement on the ranktheir equipment in such a way that Hutton, who has been appearing and-file vote is expected prior to Wednesday, but company - wide And they make sure that their two weeks, collapsed a few hours ratification appears assured.



and give your friends an interesting new topic of conversation! They're right from the amazing Servel Refrigerator that makes ice cubes without messy trays-and puts 'em in a basket-automatically! Just come in and ask for yoursthere's no obligation!

# Pettit's **Appliance**

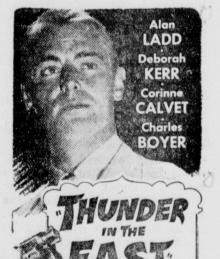
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#### Miner Killed

STEUBENVILLE (A)-Jessep A. Sabo, 47, of Adena, a mine foreman, was killed yesterday when he

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WASHINGTON M-Key lawmak-

beyond the July 31 adjournment

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Friends and foes of the contro-

abandoning its plea for action now

including a 1-cent increase in first-

class letters. The request has

stirred little enthusiasm among

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Congressmen.

Longer Session

# World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - The first, great, immediate benefit to the United States from a Korean truce will be an end to the killing of Americans there so long as the truce lasts, which may be a long

But when the long-range effect of a truce is examined realistically, the outlook can be very gloomy. In the long run the truce may cost the United States more than if the fighting had continued.

This is an outlook upon which the Eisenhower administration is fully informed. Apparently President Eisenhower felt there were only two choices in Korea:

1. Keep on fighting, with the killing continuing indefinitely, and in the end perhaps wage an allout offensive which might bring in Russia and start world war III.

But even if continued fighting did not lead to a world war, it would be trading American lives for Chinese lives, and lives are something of which the Chinese Communist regime has a greater and more expendable supply than he United States.

HARVEY V. HIGHLEY, shown at

door of the White House, has

been named Veterans administra-

tor by President Eisenhower. He

succeeds Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr.,

who resigned. Highley is board

chairman of Ansul Chemical,

Marinette, Wis. (International)

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (A) - The

"Where's the fire?" he demand-

Sizzling Steaks

2. Agree to an armistice, an end to the slaughter for now anyway, and hope that somehow the results might turn out well, or at least better than the gloomy picture given in this story.

This question has been discussed No Fire--Just inside the Eisenhower administra-

Do the Chinese really want peace

Among those who have been to A. J. Andersons have a patio built Korea and who also know the Chi- atop their garage roof and were nese and their problems, this is a using it quietly Sunday when a viewpoint that has been expressed: fireman poked his head over the

The Chinese do want a truce, edge of the roof. The Chinese Communists already have obtained the most they could ed. Waiting below in the street expect from their fighting in Korea | were two fire engines, a hook and at this time: they have increased ladder truck and two police cars. their prestige in Asia and the world Then he saw the steaks sizzling by stopping the United Nations on the Aderson's outdoor charcoal

But the Chinese economy has The head disappeared. been badly damaged by the efforts the Communists had to make Union Seeks Ban ent upon Russia for 70 per cent of On Homecoming their supplies; their five-year plan for China, announced when they CANTON (A)-The AFL Canton took over five years ago, has been Federation of Musicians has asked badly set back by the drain of the common pleas court to forbid the

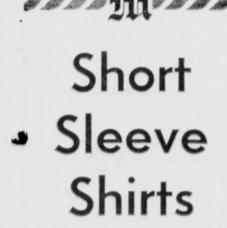
All those are good reason why ment to hold its annual homehey should now want a truce, but coming celebration Friday without here are others: benefits the union musicians. Chinese can visualize for themselves as a result of a truce now. | traditionally worked with the union |

Undoubtedly one of the prices in staging the celebration. the Chinese will try to exact, and is an end to the embargo on trade Korea or elsewhere in Asia if nec- swans. with China; another is a seat on essary. the United Nations Security Coun-

moment is intense, particularly in get in the United Nations, and lake shore. Congress, against letting Commu- build up their military machine nist China have a seat on that even larger, the countries of Southcouncil where it can team up with east Asia, a far greater prize than Russia. But the pressure on this Korea, may fall easily and naturcountry from its allies to let China ally into China's orbit. into the U. N. undoubtedly will

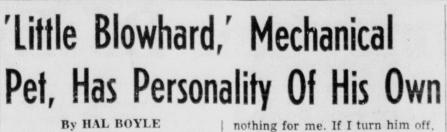
played ball with this country in begin. Doesn't the United States Commission to advise his adminisnot trading with China, coopera- have some plans, some trading tration on farm policies. ting the best perhaps were Japan points, which it will insist upon Eisenhower issued an executive China, which has raw materials yet. that can be finished in Japanese factories and sold throughout Asia.

China wants trade. Even during a truce the Communists can, under truce terms, rebuild their shattered airfields for use at once if the armistice breaks down. And they can use the time



Rayon Cotton Mesh Nylon Mesh Crinkle Crepe





NEW YORK (A)-"Little Blowhard," the pet in our family, is 4 years old and at least is beginning to talk.

"Clankety clank" were his first words, and now he says them over and over and over. We would just as soon his vocabulary gets no larger, and actually would prefer for him to forget what he has already learned.

Baby talk is bad enough in human infants. In mechanical babies it is sometimes more than a fellow feels able to put up with.

And that's what "Little Blowhard" is-a mechanical baby. He is only our air conditioning machine. But, as pampered cats and dogs sometimes come to believe they are human beings, so it is with "Little Blowhard."

No one has bothred to tell him he isn't a person, and certainly he acts more and more like a person as he gets older. One of the big differences between machines and people is that you are supposed to be able to predict better what machines will

Tested by this standard, "Little Blowhard" has moved over and joined the human race. Nobody can tell for sure what he will do next. He has a personality all of his own-stubborn and prideful-and like most children he responds to praise more quickly than to punishment.

For eight months of the year "Little Blowhard" dozes lazily er, careless of mankind. He is strictly a hot weather fighter.

In June he begins to huff and puff, warming up for his battle against the summer heat. By July his metal is in fine fettle, and he is the king of what we call our "keep cool room."

"Blow, Little Blowhard," says my wife, Frances, and he begins

"Oh, come now you can do better than that," Frances coaxes. And so, put upon his mettle, "little Blowhard" blows and blows, until we have a semi-Arctic gale in the room.

It is silly, I suppose, for a man to be jealous of a machine. But "Little Blowhard" will do anything for my wife, absolutely

#### Swan Lake Due Hartville Volunteer Fire Depart- To Get Swans

rassing, that's what it is. The situwe mean. No swans,

Plenty of boats to boat in, plenty | nually. of fish to fish for, and a pretty probably will obtain even though taken up in talking to rebuild their lighted fountain in the middle the United States may not like it, military machine for use again in these Swan Lake has got. But no

Not for long, though. A local But armed force by China may radio station is going to present not be necessary, for if the Com- the city with a couple-fluff and The feeling in this country at the munists get free world trade again, Puff-in special ceremonies on the

#### Ike Sets Up Ag **Advisory Panel**

This is not a pretty prospect. WASHINGTON (A) - President But it is one that must be con- Eisenhower has set up an 18-mem-Of all the countries which have sidered even before the peace talks ber national Agricultural Advisory

and Canada. Japan's 86 million before the Chinese get concessions? order establishing the body but did people are starved for trade with If so, they haven't been revealed not immediately appoint any of its



CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

he keeps blowing cold air. If I turn him on, he sulks in silence, sneering up at me through his little brown ventilator as if to say, "look at who wants to be air conditioned now! You certainly meet all kinds in this type

Naturally, this burns me up. But what is even more galling than his disdain for me is the way he shows off for neighbors. All one has to do is pat him on his little brown head and say, "Well, well, how's 'Little Blowhard' today?"-and the vain little smart alec will blow out a fuse trying to create a cold

He blew out two fuses that way in one evening last week, bragging to neighbors. The next day he wouldn't even take a deep breath for me. I got so mad I hauled off and kicked him, and

Frances came in and caught me. "You do that just one more time, Rover," she said, "and you may force me to decide between keeping you or 'Little Blowhard.' If you do, you know what the choice will be in this weather."

The other evening Frances and I sat in "the keep cool room" and talked about the possibility of retiring to Florida in the far, far future. I asked her whether, when the time came, she would want to take "Little Blowhard"

"I will if he behaves himself," she said loudly. "My, isn't it getting a bit warm in here?"

The soft mechanical purring sound in the corner immediately changed to a frantic, "Clankety

A few minutes later I looked over at "Little Blowhard" and saw an icicle forming on his ventilator. Then the lights went out. The hard-working little rascal had blown another fuse trying to show what a good boy he was.

#### Liquor Board Vacancy Eyed

COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J Lausche says he will announce by July 31 an appointment to fill the Flemming Lauds vacancy in the state liquor board caused by the recent death of Mrs. Maude McQuate of Cleveland. The NEW YORK (P)-Arthur S. Flem-

(R-Sandusky) is not disqualified as a whole."



PAYING A VISIT to the Boy Scout Jamboree in Jamboree City, Calif., Vice President Richard Nixon is shown with (from left) Scouts Drent Faddi, Bruce Beasely, Willis Arnold and Robert Myers. Nixon stayed overnight. (International Soundphoto)

#### Refined Sugar Prices Going Up

NEW YORK (A) - Three major refiners today announced increases in the price of refined sugar. American Sugar Refining Co. advanced the price of refined sugar

10 cents per 100 pounds. Sucrest Corp. said it is withdrawing its price of 8.65 cents a pound for prompt shipment of refined sugar basis f. o. b. refinery and will accept contracts for the balance of July and August shipments at 8.70 cents a pound.

#### Nurse's Feet Bring Lawsuit

BALTIMORE (A)-A nurse with sore feet filed a \$100,000 damage suit in superior court yesterday. Mary Yonkovig claimed she was sold a bad pair of shoes by downdown department store which resulted in injury and infection to her left foot.

The declaration said the injury required hospitalization which caused her to lose time from work.

# Curbs Removal

Ohio Legislature adjourns on that ming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, says the remov-Lausche said yesterday he had al of government controls has "had been informed Rep. Esther Hardy a beneficial effect on the economy

fect on the defense program.

#### Hill-Climber, 9 Aided By Cop

men and firemen.

George and a friend had got about halfway up the mountain when George got stuck. The friend clambered down and summoned

#### 2 Ironton Men Held In Slaying

IRONTON (A)-Two Ironton men face arraignment Friday on first degree murder charges in the July 4 robbery slaying of Karl Williams, 40, of Grahn, Ky.

William Saunders, 27, and Alfred he found a metal box containing: Robinson, 26, are charged with the killing. John R. Edwards, 25, of Columbus, pleaded innocent to the rounds of .30-caliber ammunition. killing in a preliminary hearing Army ordnance men said the yesterday.

#### Sneaky Snake Held

DETROIT (P)—Twelve policemen Virginia Dry Flemming told a meeting of the report of a prowler. They cornered RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Virginia of her membership in the Legis- American Association of Nursery- and killed the five-foot fellow. crops are suffering heavily from The union said the firemen had ation at Richmond's Swan Lake, lature which increased the salar-men, Inc., yesterday that the lifties of board members to \$6,000 and ing of controls had no adverse ef- snake that raced too far into the agriculture officials say damage big city.

CLIFTON, N. J. (A)-A 9-year old would-be mountain climber, cling- The owner identified it and Youell, ing desperately to the sheer face 57, pleaded innocent to charges of of a cliff 100 feet above ground, burglary and petit larceny. was plucked to safety yesterday by A justice of the peace ordered a policeman who was lowered at him held for grand jury action.

Clifton Patrolman John C. de Groot, dangling at the end of the rope, grabbed the youngster, George Conklin of Paterson, and both were pulled to the top of Garret Mountain by other police-

may already exceed \$50 million.

#### Virginia Area **Battling Polio**

BRISTOL, Va. (A)-Fifty-one cases of infantile paralysis have ers agreed today Congress would been reported in the Bristol area have to prolong its session well since July 1 and a southwest Virginia health official says the disease is reaching epidemic propor- target if it is to pass President

Eight new cases were reported postal rates. yesterday, prompting Dr. James Suter to use the word "epidemic" versial plan said the administrafor the first time in connection tion apparently faces a choice of with the outbreak.

Doctors are making final ar- or holding Congress in session for rangements for a mass inoculation additional days or perhaps weeks. of an expected 10,000 children to- General Summerfield have said morrow and Thursday in Bristol, quick action is urgently needed to Va., adjoining Bristol, Tenn., and combat a big postal deficit by rais-Washington County, Va., focal, ing rates 20 million dollars a year, points of the outbreak.

#### Jail Visitor Invited To Stay

WATERTOWN, N. Y. A-William A. Youell dropped in at the county jail to say hello and was invited to stay awhile-in a cell. Youell was just having a friendly chat yesterday with Under Sheriff L. Raymond Johndrow of Jefferson County.

Then, the under sheriff said, he noticed that Youell's suit looked like one reported stolen Saturday,

#### 'Mrs. Miniver' Author Is Dead

NEW YORK P-Jan Struther, 52. poetess and author best known for her novel "Mrs. Miniver," died of cancer yesterday at Columbia, Presbyterian Hospital.

The British-born writer-in private life Mrs. A. K. Placzek, wife of a Columbia University librarian -was the only woman ever to become a member of the editorial board of the Times of London.

#### Berry-Hunter Finds Explosives

LITTLETON, Mass. (P-Herbert Flanders of Lowell was only looking for blueberries yesterday but

Two large smoke bombs, 28 hand grenades, 19 signal bombs and 300 highly explosive material was apparently stolen from nearby Ft.

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# Well-Planned Ranch-Type Home Can Be Expanded Easily

# 4-Room Cape Cod House Is Typical Type

Expansible Home Must Be Planned As Whole Unit

An expansible house will solve the problem of a small family requiring more space in a few years but whose financial means at the moment limits the present size of

Most familiar type of expansible house is the four-room Cape Cod house with attic which can be finished later, but expansion need not be limited to this de-

The one-story ranch-house can be expanded to a three- or four-bedroom structure almost as easily as the Cape Cod.

An expansible house must be first planned as a complete unit, the way the owner wants it to appear eventually. It is then separated into its logical parts and the seuence of additions determined, always with the thought in mind that the house must be complete in appearance and function at each step.

THE BASIC unit must provide all facilities for the normal life of a small family, including livingroom, bedroom, bath, dining area, kitchen, storage space, heating and laundry facilities.

Some rooms can serve two pur-

that there is little disturbance to the family while new building is in siderable saving. progress, so that no space is wast- | Frame construction lends itself venient traffic flow from room to although the cost of building a

purpose when the basic house is built, such as installation of a window in the space framed for

save money on ripping out and re- later additions. already completed sections.

These materials lend themselves | the house. to any size, style or type of room: Many communities prohibit good as a thorough scrubbing are so simple to install that the small homes where the completed

### Attic Is Often The Answer To Home Space Problems

Modernizing magazine. Transforming waste attic space into useful rooms is a job that the homeowner can do largely by him-

Here are suggestions: Leave plumbing, wiring and heating changes to experts. Insulate, if that has not already bee done, to cut down on heating diffi culties. Consider what function the "new" space is to take over. The attic is a natural for added bed rooms, but it can just as well be a play area or den, a hobby room of studio, a bedroom-playroom fo the children, even a complete

Make sure the area has adequate windows. Put them in end owner himself.



brought to life (below). Finishing an attic can be done by the home-



house in several stages ordinarily

Pipes, ducts and wiring needed maintenance, interest, taxes and most popular. It comes in various for future additions should be insurance between the time of sizes. roughed into the basic house to building the basic unit and the

building. Resilent tile flooring can Before planning an expansible of kitchen and bathroom floors an be installed in each area of the house, the owner should carefully added chore, but you can postpone house as it is added. Choose colors | examine zoning ordinances and re- | that task by going over them often and designs to harmonize with the strictions in deeds because these with the vacuum cleaner floor

Additions should be designed so home-owner can do the work of house would over-shadow the other laying the floor himself, at con- houses, as this as a tendency to lower its value in event of sale.

#### ed and so that there is always con- best to low-priced additions, and Strip Oak Popular

Style-conscious homemakers are Openings to later additions is slightly more than building it all paying increasingly more attention should be framed for their final at once, careful planning will hold to their floors these days, utilizing the matchless natural beauty of oak to add attractiveness to their THE INCREASED over-all cost rooms. Of the several styles of oak is usually offset by savings in floors available; the strip type is

> Summer heat makes the washing may control the size and price of brush. One home economist declares this treatment is "almost as

> > DEEP WELL ..

#### 'Noise Nerves' Can Be Aided By Fix-Up Jobs In The Home

Tests in Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities show that common noiseproducers may be grouped as follows: trucks, 40 per cent, buses and trolleys, 20 per cent; private cars, riveting and excavating machines, alarms, etc., 15 per cent; and the remaining 25 per

Loud radios, banging doors and rattling windows, slamming of pots and pans, stamping on floors, mechanical household equipment, of the hundreds of home noisemakers that interfere with sleep, upset the digestion, cause physical strain and temporary deafness, in- heels crease irritability and hamper mental activity

Here are practical ways to combat home noises:

1. FIBROUS boards on basement ers. Line edges with rubber. ceilings and playroom walls resist noise and are easy to apply.

2. Solid walls can be made sound- good-sized mats in bathrooms. resistant by putting a plastered

"Noise nerves" are on the in- | building board on either side, set by insulating clips.

3. In two-family houses, build a "floating floor" on the structural floor. This equals two inches concrete layer on rubber pads.

4. Increase thickness of windows. Quarter-inch panes are better than ordinary 21-oz. glass. Double windows four inches apart (as storm windows) insulate a room and are as soundproof as a nine-inch brick wall. 5. Install tile flooring which is re-

dripping facuets, clanging pipes, silient and springy underfoot and telephone and doorbells are a few acts to retard and absorb sound traveling through walls and ceilings and deadens the noise of hard 6. Have muted telephone bell and

door chimes, instead of buzzer. 7. Oil hinges and metal working parts of fixtures, stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, furnaces, garbage cans, heaters, mix-

8. Heavy draperies and curtains help to absorb noise. Use thick, 9. Use electric clocks wherever

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of cubic feet of valuable space in lubrication supplies, tools efficient storage for equipment even when the car is in the ga-and home maintenance materials. rage, install a sliding door on the

more than the family car.

feet of space that can become gravel.

their garages that could provide If the space must be accessible

garage will keep wheeled tools and The first edition of Home Mod- bulky equipment neatly in place ernizing suggested that the home- and ready to use-and will give owner utilize the waste space in this manner:

Drive the car into the garage
front first. Then measure the outside (to the garage studs) and space above the hood. It would be use it to anchor the new rafters. nothing unusual to find 250 cubic The floor can be concrete or shelves or cabinets accommodat-

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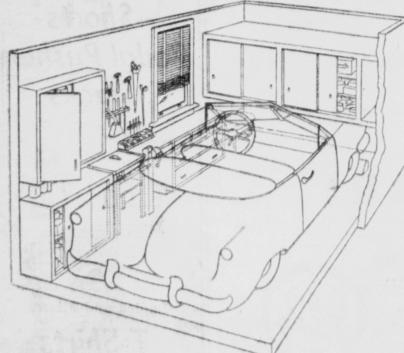
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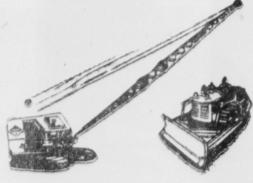


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# Reporter Sees Hint Soviet May Be Aiding Average Man

Eddy Gilmore of Selma, Ala., was AP correspondent in Moscow. He married a Russian dancer in 1943, at a time of wartime amity, and found out late in the 40s that the Soviet government would not allow her to leave that country with their two children. Only recently was this rule relaxed, and Gilmore was able to bring his family out. While they

are enroute to the United States Gilmore is writing a series of stories about Russia and his experiences there. This is the first of four articles to appear this

#### By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (A)—For the first time in years the Kremlin seems to be showing some concern for Ivan Ivanovich, the average Russian. It's too early to say if this is because the party and the govern-

ment sincerely want to do something for the people or because they are afraid of the people, or for both reasons.

But things are happening. And if Georgi Malenkov and the others can hold the galloping Russian Troika in the road, and resist going for one another's throats, things are going to continue to happen . mean things that will make life

far easier for the Russian people. Malenkov is pledged to raise the standard of living. The Russian people have heard that one before, but this time the party and the government are behaving as if it matters somewhat how the people feel about things.

Take the recent citywide panic n Moscow. I do not believe this story has been reported to the outside world, for the censor was very active with his big Red pencil when I left Moscow. Here it is:

Toward the last days of June the rumor got out in Moscow that the money was ging to be changed 2 County Men again. It ran around the city like Lose Licenses an ocean of lettuce.

embassies sent people out to look pended in Pickaway County comaround. Moscow had had one de- mon pleas court for drunken drivvaluation since the war. Czecho- ing. at the half year, a logical time.

several days in advance.

I did some investigating. The Bob Greene. money was not changed. The peo- days in jail (suspended).

manded metal money, or refused pended to give change. The people offered pieces. They'd get a ride and some on bills of information filed by protional Barrow Show in Austin, troops had been ambushed in the 810 S. COURT ST. metal money back in change. But secutor William Ammer. any. Or they'd simply run out of change. Maybe that was it.

The commission stores (state pawn shops) were packed and buying was brisk. All sorts of things were going. The food shops were full. There seemed to be a run on everything, and everywhere the people were saying: "Have you heard about it? Do you think its going to happen?"

The last devaluation hurt Ivan Ivanovich plenty. Never a banker at heart, he kept his precious rubles at home. When the government devalued, Ivan got 1 ruble for 10, a poor batting average in any league.

I looked at two banks. Long lines of depositors before the savings account windows. At the last devaluation, the folks who had their rubles in the bank got the new money at one new ruble for one old ruble.

Every indication was that devaluation lay ahead. Yet it didn't read right. It was inconsistent with everything the Malenkov government was doing.

Devaluation would be highly unpopular with the people, for the people don't like governments to

is to give them more of it. It was a panic, all right, and finally the ministry of finance had to come out with a communique in all papers denying all idea of devaluation, or a change in the mon-

That was a rare step. Under Joseph Stalin it would not have happened. The people would have peen left to panic; they didn't natter. But the Malenkov government assured them. Did it have to? Was it having to answer to a public opinion for the first time since Stalin got his steely grip on the nation? Or was it behaving as any normal government would under the circumstances of a citywide

You guess. I don't know. Then there was the day of Stals funeral. The boys took no chances. Hundreds upon hundreds

of trucks filled with soldiers moved into the city in the early hours of the morning.

Out in the suburbs there were

Did the government fear mob scenes Fear? that the Russian people, with Stalin laid away, might revolt, or was the govern-



"UNCLE OTTO" Hornung, 77, who has been in the Boy Scout movement ever since it started, demonstrates his gastronomic technique at the Scout Jamboree in Jamboree City, Newport Harbor, Calif. "Uncle Otto" has attended six world or national Scout Jamborees. He is a native of Detroit, and is world champ fire lighterhe strikes a special flint-like material with a screwdriver, his own fire invention. (International)

Two Pickaway County men Mon- ment bond. We heard it everywhere we went and it got so serious the foreign day had their driving rights sus-

slovakia had just had one. It was They were Robert G. Willis, 39, of Williamsport who lost his license To Judge Shows I'd seen devaluation, or reform for six months; and Robert Rittenas they called it, happen before in house, 19, of 367 Weldon Ave., same. The people knew about it one year. Both men were arrested judge animals in national shows last weekend by State Patrolman this Fall.

street cars had no metal money, ses, both men were fined \$25 and During the last devaluation metal costs each and sentenced to 30 shires at the International Dairy MANILA (P)-Army troops oper-

Heated arguments took place on and costs for driving without a will judge Holsteins in the junior ed a honeycomb of caves used by the subway. The conductors de- license. The fine later was sus- division of the same show.

Did Malenkov think that maybe Always a big affair in Moscow Beria and the political police might and the other cities of the Soviet try to seize the government? The Union, but rather hard on a lot of political police were out in numb- people. For years it had been the bers, but there were far more custom to hold a military parade in Red Square. Then came a "de-After Stalin's death in March, monstration of the people." It was about as spontaneous as a bugler's reveille. The people from factory, office, department, workshop and collective were told where and when to be present. A check was

made to see they were there. Word got around that this was going to be a people's May Day; that the spontaneous demonstration would be much smaller than in years past; that the party hacks and the factory directors, and the foremen and superintendents, would do most of the standing in line and marching through the

And that was what seemed to happen.

The "spontaneous demonstra-on" got over hours earlier than Chiang Pirated tion" got over hours earlier than

those in previous years. The authorities opened the football season that afternoon, instead of waiting until May 2 as in years Marques, whose steamship Nidar ginia Estonato didn't watch too expected third largest corn carrygone by. There was dancing in the fell into the hands of the Chinese closely as she prepared the dinner over—800 million bushels. Total parks, boating on the Moskva Ri- Nationalists last December, In front of her was a bowl of ises to be 1,375 million bushels. ver and a great deal of laughing has claimed his ship was seized mayonnaise and milk whipped into Previous high was 1,265 million bu-

mosphere in Moscow. The people high seas. actually seemed to be enjoying Chiang Kai-shek's Marine De-

ernment more liked if he would do 2,760-ton Nidar had been pirated something to cut down the govern- by its crew and taken to Formosa. ment bite that comes once a year Marques, in a signed article in in the form of a "voluntary sub- the Hong Kong Standard, denied scription" to government loans, this and asserted that Nidar actu-The precinct heelers come around ally was intercepted on Dec. 17 by to every apartment. They approach a Nationalist gunboat and forced Fatality Marked every adult and put him down for to proceed to Kaohsiung, south buying such and such amount in Formosa. the government loan scheme.

It is naturally always oversub- 1-Man. Propaganda

This has led to a Russian story: Yell Is Heard The police found the body of a man in the Moskva River. They searched through the clothes. In a men reported a lone Chinese solcoat pocket they found a govern- dier ran out in front of the main

violence," says the story.

# Three OSU Men

Three Ohio State University live-Moscow. The symptoms were the whose license was suspended for stock men have been chosen to trenches or you will be killed."

S. M. Salsbury, professor of dairy science, will tie ribbons on Ayr- Found By Flips Rittenhouse also was fined \$25 old Kaeser, University herdsman, the bay from Manila have discover-

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WERNER REININGER, 24, is shown giving blood in San Antonio, Tex., to fulfill a promise. A triple amputee of the Korean War, he pledged to give 50 pints for the 25 he received. Standing beside the hospital bed is his wife and the doctor who attended him. (International Soundphoto)

# Ship, Is Claim

HONG KONG (A)-Capt. Antonio PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Mrs. Vir-I never saw such a relaxed at- by a Nationalist warship on the the dressing.

partment and Foreign Office, he into an ant poison. Malenkov could make his gov- said, announced later that the

SEOUL (A)-Front-line infantry-Allied line on the Western Korean "There were no other signs of Front last night and yelled "Syngman Rhee and Chad-um-ni same

> Chad-um-ni may have been a Korean or Chinese dialect translation of Chiang Kai-shek.

Then the Chinese shouted: "You no blank good! You are short timers and stay in your

# Caves Of Huks

Communist-led Huk dissidents.

Both men appeared before the on the University farms, will be caves afforded the Huks camoupaper rubles, or 3 and 5 - ruble court of Judge William D. Radcliff head judge of champions at the Na- flaged lairs. A large number of area during the past year.

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#### Farmers Should Plan To Store 1953 Corn Crop

Ohio farmers can lose millions of dollars this Fall unless they provide storage for cash corn.

L. E. Folsom, marketing specialist, said conditions similar to those in wheat prices and storage "will be repeated for corn unless immediate action is taken." June wheat prices reached the lowest point since 1945.

They were at least 60 cents beow Commodity Credit Corporation loan values. Commercial storage was not available, and many farmers failed to provide on-the-farm storage. Support loans were not as effective in stabilizing the market as they could have been, Folsom

The U.S. wheat crop last year was the third largest in historysecond in Ohio. The corn crop was second largest in history.

WHEAT EXPORTS dropped last year. Although corn exports were at a record high, fewer corn-consuming animals and a mild Winter reduced domestic corn consump-

Folsom described the result as 'the second largest carryover of wheat-575 million bushels-and an carryover of corn and wheat promshels of 1949 crops.

Space normally available for of milk, flour and arsenic whipped corn storage is filled with wheat. On May 15, 14 times as much corn That night, the ants in a little was under CCC loan and purchase hill behind her home were treated agreements as at the same time last year.

And Virginia Estonato and her Folsom suggested corn to be fed husband Nash were treated at a may be stored outside in temporhospital for terrific stomach aches. ary structures. Cribs may be held open for storing cash corn. Farmers may shell last year's corn and store it in bins, releasing cribs for LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (P)-This new corn. Farmers who have feed birthplace of the atomic bomb has corn held over from last year probrecorded its second traffic fatality ably will have to arrange for more

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FIRST non-jet, night ace of the Korean war is Navy Lt. Guy Bordelon of Sunnyvale, Calif., who is shown above giving a "thumbsup" from the cockpit of his propeller plane. Lt. Bordelon is on loan from the Navy to the Fifth Air Force.



this boat ashore." He did, too, but as he swam up to the dock, police arrested him. His unorthodox manner of leaving so upset the other passengers, police said, that he'll be charged vith disturbing the peace.

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#### THE PASSING CENTURIES

AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE read news reports of the new fossil discoveries in An- among the American people, is an espionderson County, Kans., there will be many who will miss the importance of the announcement because of the scientific fac-

ern mind to fathom the manner and means It is not a secret police force by any defwith which scientists dig into the past, in inition. their efforts to discover through research which we live.

If there are those who are skeptical of It has no authority to arrest or punish. ent so-called modern times.

If the beautiful countryside which now is tuals, either to exile or to death. Anderson County, Kans., was once a small It maintained prisons and slave-labor lagoon inhabited by strange beasts, there camps in Siberia which were so horrible is no good reason why the statement should that the word, Siberia, became synonynot be accepted, not as a guess, but as a mous with human torture. Lenin's brother

What can be accepted without question marks a change in human history. is the fact this planet is old, almost beyond When the Bolsheviks took power in 1917, human comprehension. In another 250 mil- they denounced the Okhrana and published lion years there will be unearthed man's a learned study on its operations so that boasted creations which will be as strange all men might know how evil such a force as the lizards which now prove amazing. | could be. Man reckons by years. Time deals in cen- Okhrana agents were everywhere. The turies.

#### SAFETY ON THE FARM

lost their lives in farm accidents in the No one was free from its scrutiny in the United States. It is a common belief among vast realm of the czars. city folk that the hazards of daily life are In spite of Bolshevik repugnance for the confined to the cities and in industrial sec- Okhrana, they took it over, reorganized it tions where occupational accidents are into the Cheka, made it even more efficient numerous. The assumption is that rural life is safer.

The fact is, farm accidents are out of proportion to the ratio between rural and Czar and his family in cold blood. total population.

nized authority on such matters, reports that progress is being made in reducing the number of farm accidents through the dictatorship. work of 4-H Clubs and similar organizaan effort to make farm life safer.

In addition to the thousands killed, nearly two million were injured on the nation's farms last year. Certainly this number can

If one policy is breaking you, you have no- in power and no one was safe from it. thing to lose by trying another.

This country has never known a secret police and its curious operations. The Secret Service is not a secret police in the European or Asiatic sense. Its functions are controlled by law and are limited to the business of the Treasury and to guarding the lives of the President and his family.

Similarly, the FBI is limited by law and is not a police force in any sense of the Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory: term. It is an investigative bureau that presents its findings to the Department of

> It can neither find a person guilty of crime nor absolve such a person of guilt. Its operations are controlled by acts of Congress.

The CIA, about which little is known age and counter-espionage organization whose operations are really limited to outside the United States, although it does It is beyond the ken of the average mod- maintain offices in many American cities.

Actually, its task is to keep the Presisomething of the history of the planet on | dent, the Secretary of State, and the Pentagon informed about our friends and foes.

the claim that these giant lizards recently | The Russians have always had a secret unearthed existed 250 million years ago, police. In czarist days, it was called the who is there among them who can refute Okhrana and served as the arm of govthe statement? Scientists have made great ernment to keep the people from rebelling progress in revealing the evolution of the against the government. It was a frightearth from the very beginning to the pres- fully brutal organization which sent countless men and women, particularly intellec-

was killed by the Okhrana-an act that

dvornik, for instance, of an apartment house (a combination janitor and doorman, was likely to be working for the LAST YEAR, NEARLY 20,000 persons Okhrana, as was the manager of a hotel.

> and used it as an instrument of terror. Dzerzhinsky founded the Cheka and Uritzky of the Petrograd branch murdered the

As an instrument of terror, the Cheka The National Safety Council, the recog- worked not only among the enemies of the Bolsheviks, but inside the party, serving either one faction or, in the case of Stalin,

This organization continues to this day, tions. These efforts are to be extended in although its name has three times been ment Fund. changed, once to OGPU (or GPU, for short) then, to NKVD, and now to MVD.

Lavrenti Beria's power and importance Main St. are parents of a son born ers National Bank of Williamsport arose from his control of this agency Wednesday in Berger hospital. which he headed. Under him and his predecessors, Dzerzhinsky, Yagoda and Yez-The free world might as well get tough. hov, it was employed to maintain Stalin

(Continued on Page Eleven)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

## New Antibiotic Helps Conquer Some Amebic Dysentery

ALONG with sultry nights and the disease.

It is believed that over thirteen million people in the United as a proctoscope, usually reveals States alone are carriers of amebic infection. That does not mean that all these persons have symptoms, but they do harbor the in-

Caution for Travelers

cautious of amebic infection, be- worms. cause the disease is very prevalent there. In a recent study, over forty-seven per cent of the children in Mexican schools were were completely cured. There

a one-celled parasite. These par- seem that a high rate of cure is asites form cysts. The cysts may promised for those suffering from contaminate food and in the food | an amebic infection. they reach the large intestine. The cyst then ruptures, giving off numerous amebae.

#### Amebic "Carriers"

the amebic infection. Those per- frequ ments, cramps and excessive gas pregnancy. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

equatorial beauties, the romantic | A diagnosis of amebic dysentropics had long been held to be tery is made by examining the the sole home of amebic dysen- stools underneath a microscope tery. However, amebic infections to determine whether a cyst or have been found all over the the active amebae are present. Examination of the large intestine of a person having the infection with an instrument known many small intestinal ulcers.

New Antibiotic Recently, in the search for new

fection within the large intestine. antibiotics, one known as fumagillin was discovered from a type of mold. Its main action has been Persons planning a trip to found to be against amebae as tropical countries should be very well as other parasites, such as

This drug was used on sixtyfour patients having amebic infections. Of this group, forty found to have amebic infections. were very few side effects with Amebic dysentery is caused by the use of this drug, and it would

> QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. W. P.: Is there any cure

for toxemia of pregnancy? Answer: Although the reason Many persons just have cysts for this disease is not known, reand are known as "carriers" of cent reports have shown that sons who have symptoms of diar- biotic drugs will reduce the rhea, blood in the bowel move- symptoms of toxemia during

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Berger hospital rate operating plan from the flat rate system to the day-by day system.

Mrs. Turney Weldon is vacationing in Micahigan.

The American Legion and The Circleville Booster Club is sponsoring a donkey ball game at Ted Lewis Park for the Park Improve-

TEN YEARS AGO

Presbyterian church, Columbus. of stock.

Mrs. John F. Nave of Wester-

ville is visiting Mrs. John Seall and Circleville City Council altered daughters, Mary and Lucy of E. Franklin St.

TWENTY · FIVE YEARS AGO

J. W. Johnson, Samuel Lindsey, E. L. Daley and J. O. Eagleson attended the McGuffey Day program in Miami University.

Mrs. Harriet Stevenson of Washington D. C. was the guest of her son, Harry G. Stevenson and family of Pinkney St.

The First, Second, and Third Na-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden of E. tional Banks of Circleville, Farmand The First National Bank of New Holland filed petitions in com-Miss Mary Katheryn Pile and mon pleas court against the treas-Robert Wallace of Circleville urer of Pickaway County to enjoin were married in Broad Street him from collecting taxes on shares

#### You're Telling Me!

ico can scratch its head while walking. This should enable it to ponder has to pay on short-term issues. the world situation and try to get Significantly, it was pointed out away from it at top speed at the

> A new crystal for use in an information-storage machine is the size of a dime. The gadget, apparently, won't have money on the

Zadok Dumkopf says working out at horizontal bars is beneficial to an athlete-provided there are no bartenders behind them.

The wolverine, according to

Factographs, is the greatest known which will suffer a 67 per cent thief of the animal kingdom. How writeoff consists of the \$3.2 bil- come, then, it's the raccoon that of a small bank deep in the back-

Agriculture department limits wheat plantings to 62 million acres. cans must make up the loss in That, according to Grandpappy the form of taxes, they should en- Jenkins, should still produce a lot state banking inspector made an

clares that treaties negotiated by eat but one meal a year. That ac- off the burglar alarm. Nobody executive agreement shall not be- counts, no doubt, for that slender even looked up from the table, but

might not have barred the Ger- humorist, can be the finest form of partment with five schooners of man debt arrangement, which is humor. Of course it can-if you beer, a formal treaty, the Ohioan's happen to be the fellow who pulled

#### GHOSTLY HOOFBEATS Norman A. Fox CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX | have put a bullet into her before | slope. Brownlee's voice guided MACK TORGIN was finding no he guessed the truth. Don't you them. High up, they came upon triumph in the moment, His face see? Then him and Packrat could Brownlee's crouched figure. Laura

wicked with anger, Torgin slapped have shot it out. Three dead ones had found him, too. Purdy again, "You're lying!" Tor- strewed out proper, with fired gin said hoarsely. "You're lying, guns in their hands, would tell confound you! Trying to play safe their own story."

tion; and strong in Manning was bottom. Purdy cringed against the wall, the remembrance of the root celhis hair tousled, his eyes frantic. lar at Slash 7 and Laura saying in "I ain't lying. I didn't want to the darkness, " . . . The more desspeak up. Flint, he was real good perate Torgin gets, the more danto me when he was sheriff. He gerous he'll become." Manning never put me in jail when I took looked straight at Torgin and said, galloped through the night, across "I was on that stagecoach," Tor- this. Don't be a fool!"

things, he didn't.'

laugh filled him.

and desperate speculation.

have to report a failure or report voice

gin stormed. "And I saw the man But Torgin didn't seem to hear who held it up. I've told you that. him. Torgin's eyes had turned they rested the horses and sat I kept my eyes and ears open bolder. "Yes, it's pat," he said. "A listening; far away rose the rumor afterwards. Shortly, a certain gent pat hand." in Mannington began spreading

East. I couldn't brand him a liar. steady shriek. "Help! Help! Help!" gin tonight, and the limb broke." But I've watched and waited all "Quit that!" Manning said sternthese years, figuring that some day ly. "You're wasting your breath."

I'd find the proof. It wasn't Flint | Then he lunged at the man near-Manning who buried that loot, est him, that hard-jawed one. Purdy, and you know it. It was Nothing left now but the desperate were under siege when I arrived. Laura's laugh was scornful. "So and go down fighting. He struck my presence, and I was afraid to you hope to put Gramp at your out blindly, his fist thudding turn back to town for help, so I mercy and force through your against the fellow, but it was a bided my time. I risked a shot It fits, Manning thought. It Too crowded here to get in a good was chancy, with that dugout makes sense out of Torgin's threat swing. But amazingly, the man packed, but it was the best I could to Doc Brownlee in the hospital. went down, blood gushing from his do." "The whole town will side you, shoulder. No fist had done that "Ma Hibbard told you where to Doc," Torgin had said. "But one of damage, Manning realized dazedly. find me?" these days I may have something A gun had boomed out in the to hand them that even Griffin will gathering darkness.

Someone had fired through the "It was Flint Manning," Purdy open doorway, and the bullet Purdy out of jail in the first insisted. "How can I say it was spread consternation. Torgin made place?" Doc buried that box when it a wild dive toward the door. "Outside!" he boomed. "Get outside and "You've been worried sick ever And Cole Manning was sick scatter! Douse that light, some-

with the certainty that Packrat body!" Purdy was speaking the truth. A | Panic had caught those clus- Packrat couldn't identify the robclosed case, Manning reflected; tered beyond the door, and they ber. You argued it was better if he'd discovered who'd robbed that were stampeding. That distant gun old ghosts were left lying. There's stage long years ago. A need to spoke again. "Must be Burke Grif- a skeleton in your closet, Gramp. fin," someone shouted. "Maybe he's If I could get Purdy free before he He could choose now between his got a posse!" Manning was sure spoke out of turn, I could bury

of chaotic thinking came an odd 7 men in the dugout were jammed and I suspected all along. Flint wonder; would they still leave the in the doorway, their voices fran- Manning was your friend, so you statue standing in Mannington? tic. This long day had drawn didn't want his name blackened." And then the short hairs at the them fine, and fear had finally nape of his neck prickled, for sud- snapped them. They got outside; me, don't you, Doc?" denly he was cold with the knowl- their boots pounded in retreat.

edge that he wasn't going to be Manning took abrupt advantage allowed to make any choice. He of the confusion. Blowing out the for this." He extended his hand. could see his doom in Mack Tor- lantern, he got hold of the wrists "You've grown to be a fine-looking gin's eyes, for Torgin was study- of Laura and Packrat. "Come on!" man. I think Flint would be proud ing all three prisoners with a deep he urged and dragged them from of you." the dugout. "We're in a tight, boys," Torgin That ione gunman was some-

said slowly. "We're in a bad tight. where in the bushes up the west never seen one. What kind of re-If Purdy had named Doc, we could slope of the coulee. Manning saw port can I turn in? It will be a have put the whole basin over a the flash of his gun. Torgin and big day for the headline hunters. barrel. As it is, we've mauled a his men had headed down the COLE MANNING PROVES FAmarshal and made talk of tortur- coulee. The man on the slope MOUS FATHER WAS HIGHing a girl. We can't let them carry shouted, "This way. Laura, do you WAYMAN." that tale back to town. Not now." hear me?" The Slash 7 man who'd showed "Gramp!" Laura cried.

uneasiness earlier headed out the Manning let go of Purdy and he said, but scooped up his forty-five.

"It's pat. The Brownlee girl beside him. They clawed into the in Mannington. Let's ride again." dresses like a boy. Manning might bushes and began climbing the

1-Born in San Francisco, July

28, 1910, he attended the military

ute, and has announced for such

stars as the late Joe Penner, Bob

Hope, Burns and Allen, Blondie,

etc. He also appeared on TV.

Among his pictures are Make

Mine Music, It's a Great Feeling,

River Gang, Incendiary Blonde,

Spellbound, The Stork Club, Hit

Parade of 1947, Heaven Only

Knows, The Jolson Story, Tea for

2-He was the last royal gov-

ernor of the Province of Massa-

chusetts. He was born in Boston

on Sept. 9, 1711. The city sent

him to London as its agent on

important business, and he repre-

for 10 years. He was appointed

Two. Can you tell his name?

"Keep going," Brownlee said. "My horse is above." He laid three evenly spaced shots at the gun by pinning the robbery on a dead Torgin gave this his considera- flames winking from the coulee's

Slash 7's firing was sporadic, and Manning wondered how many others in the crew had decided to

Reaching Brownlee, they again "Mack, you'll never get away with the basin to Bootjack river and worked south along the bank, keeping to the willows' cover. Then of men traveling. Manning said, "You promised not to hurt "Sounds like only a couple. Tormoney around. He claimed he'd in- Laura!" Purdy shrilled. He flailed gin's got a scared crew. They herited from some relative back his hands, his voice rising to a climbed out on the limb with Tor-

Laura said, "I was never so glad to see you, Gramp."

"I was there on the slope most of the day," Brownlee said. "You need to make some kind of play I could do no good by revealing short blow with no heft behind it. when I heard Packrat scream. It

Brownlee nodded. "Laura, the time has come for the truth. What gave you the notion of snatching

"You did Gramp," she said since Purdy was arrested. You even told Ma Hibbard you hoped blood and his badge, for he'd either he recognized Slade Ruxton's that skeleton. But Torgin made Purdy speak up tonight. We know the infamy of Flint Manning. Out | Torgin and the two other Slash the truth now. It's as Ma Hibbard

Cole Manning said, "You know "Of course," Brownlee said "This is the first chance I've had

"I wanted to wear a badge," Manning said. "Now I wish I'd

Brownlee said, "Your father didn't hold up that stage." "Then who did?"

that hard-jawed one stood his He ran toward the makeshift the starshine, yet he showed a ground, "This lawman was look- barn and led out his saddler and certain serenity like a man soon ing for Purdy, wasn't he?" he hurriedly tightened the cinch. He to be freed of a burdensome knowlasked, nodding toward Manning. boosted Laura into the saddle, edge. It was a moment before "Suppose he'd caught up with him, belted the horse across the rump he spoke. "My statement alone Suppose there'd been a shoot-out." with his sombrero and sent it bolt- won't do," he said. "It's proof Torgin's eyes squinted down ing toward the slope. He ran after that's got to be put in your hand. the horse, Purdy pounding along I'll turn that proof over to you

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Do both male and female

lightning bugs produce a light? 2. Are the grouse and the partridge the same bird or different

"I'm not sure I follow you."

3. What is the oldest republic in the world that began with a President as chief executive? 4. How near can you come to guessing the number of insurance policy holders there are in the

5. From what alphabet was the Russian mainly developed?

United States?

IT'S BEEN SAID How much time he gains who

does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only at what he does himself, to make it just and holy .- Marcus

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INCURSION - (in-CUR-shun) -noun; a running into or against; hence, a hostile entrance into a

territory; a sudden invasion; raid; inroad. Origin: Latin-Incursio. IT HAPPENED TODAY 1764 - Boundary line between New York and Connecticut set-

tled by royal order in privy council. 1944 - Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President for fourth term. 1944 - United States forces landed on Guam. 1951-Assassin killed King Abdullah of Jordan in sented Boston in general court Jerusalem.

The president and four directors

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

woods used to sneak behind the cashier's cage for a friendly poker game when business was dull which was usually). One day a unheralded appearance, spied the game in progress, and resolved to Some snakes, says a nature item, give the boys a little scare. He set two minutes later a waiter from the saloon across the street walked A pun, according to one noted right through the paying teller's de-

Betty Diott, of the Mt. Kisco

#### Central Press Writer governor of Massachusetts in 1771. Though he recognized the

validity of the Stamp Act he considered it unwise and urged its repeal. The colonists grew bitter against him as he was the representative of the British ministry. He sailed for England in 1774, and there acted as adviser to George III and the British ministry on American affairs, counseling moderation. He never returned to his native land, but died at Brompton (now part of London), June 3, 1780. What was his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

academy at Glendale, Calif., and Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; C. the University of California. He Wythe Cook, geologist, and Ezmade his debut on the screen in zard Charles, heavyweight boxer, & Wake Island. He had his own have birthdays on this date. popular radio show, Dollar a Min-

> Good fortune and happiness should smile on you during the months ahead. This is a memorable anniversary, so make the most of it. Expect the child born today to be healthy and strong, fortunate in undertakings, bright and optimistic.

YOUR FUTURE

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. No, only the male.

2. Different birds.

3. The United States.

4. Eighty million. 5. The Greek.

1-Bill Goodwin, 2-Thomas Hutch-

Furniture Exchange, tells me | when she feels like stepping out. they're perfecting a new easy chair | She just presses a concealed button

that's going to prove a boon to every wife whose husband insists on springs warm up the seat to 110 staying home with a good book degrees!

# Stock Car Races Open Competition Circuit

Circleville Speedway

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Time Trials 7:15 - 1st Race 8:30 P. M.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON (P) - Senti- vote of 51 to 16, with 28 not vot-

ment in favor of the Bricker con- ing. Most of the members lined stitutional amendment has been up for the proposal rushed into strengthened enormously by Senate approval under peculiar circumstances of an agreement for lopsided repayment of money owed by Germany to the United States government and to individual investors in that country's prewar issues of securities. It was the first time that the treatymaking power has been invoked in this kind of transaction.

Although the agreement concerned disposition of debts totalling almost \$4 billion, there were less than a handful of members on the floor during explanation of the complicated question. It is doubtful if more than a score of senators understood that, while bond-buying clients of the great New York banks were to receive 100 cents on the dollar, United States taxpayers would get back only 33 cents per dollar invest-

PAYOFF TO BANKERS-Despite floor charges that the liquidation of the German debt amounted to a payoff to the issuing bankers at the expense of heavily burdened taxpayers, a motion to recommit for further

investigation was defeated by a

the chamber at the last minute, when the bells rang that sum-

agreement was negotiated dur-

ing the Truman Administration,

with New York lawyers and bankers representing the United his country. Senate ratification was recom-

characterized as the "Wall Street

annex of the State Department."

hower endorsement was based on the fact that approval was necessary to re-establish the Bonn Government's private credit, to help the pro-West Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the forthcoming elections and to strengthen Germany in the cold war. These considerations influenced

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cal of the repayment terms.

moned them to roll call. The highly questionable debt

States. Hermann J. Abs. Hitler's erstwhile fiscal agent, spoke for mended by Secretary John Foster Dulles, former member of the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, which is frequently

. . . REPAYMENT - The Eisenmany members otherwise criti-

sues in this country to be paid off at 100 cents on the dollar were distributed by the leading banking houses in New York between

They became worthless after the 1929 crash and the ascent of Hitler to power. Many small American holders threw them away or papered their walls with the bright-colored certificates. Hitler bought back millions of them at bargain prices.

over, they helped to build his war

1924 and 1930. As the Hiram Johnson investigation of foreign loans revealed, the issuing houses forced these securities on branch members and dealers because of the tremendous profit

When the Russians looted the Berlin vaults after the surrender, they carted away these bonds, and may now try to redeem them despite protective devices that have been set up. Incidentally, although these securities were issued before Der Fuehrer took

ORIGINAL VALUE - These bonds, under the Senate-approved agreement, will be repaid at full original value in 20 years. with 5 per cent interest, which WORTHLESS-The German is- is double the rate the U. S. now proposal will benefit.

# Ray Tucker

in debate that Germany is now same time. the most prosperous country in Europe, including England.

The Johnson inquiry disclosed such scandalous practices in connection with these private deals that a law barring similar loans was enacted. It was repealed early in World War II at the request of FDR, when British and French credit for purchasing weapons became exhausted.

. . .

COMPENSATION -The money lion which this government has wears a burglar's mask advanced to Germany since the Hitler collapse. Critics contended that since individual Amerijoy compensation equal to that of dough. of the private investors.

The Bricker amendment decome the supreme law of the land silhouet. overriding federal, state and municipal legislation. While it

#### By William Ritt Central Press Writer A three-legged duck in New Mex-

### Weddings Of Local Interest Held During Month Of July

One Engagement Is Announced

#### ADAMS-YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams of urday evening in the home of Mr. 316 Logan St. announce the mar- and Mrs. Sterling Poling and chilriage of their daughter, Irene, to dren, Drexel and Sarna, and Hom-Mr. Earsel Lee Young, son of Mr. er Wright. The occasion marked Mander Young of Laurelville the birthday anniversary of Homer Route 2.

The wedding took lace at 7:30 p. m. July 3 in the parsonage of Mrs. Hobart Amann of York St. the Nazarene church with the Rev. is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J Dale Fruehling officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish of

Circleville attended the couple. away Township School and is em- Camp in Fulton. ployed by General Electric Co. in Circleville. The groom is a grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Young will live at Havana, Cuba. 316 Logan St.

#### BECK-RISK JR.

umbus, formerly of Circleville, an- Franklin Kibler of E. Main St. nounce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Mr. Clyde Rist Jr., son of Mr. Clyde Rist of Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. High St. of Columbus. The wedding took place July 6 in

Terre Haute, Ind. and Mrs. Rist will live in Los An- St.

geles, Calif., where Mr. Rist is in

#### CROSBY-PALM

Mrs. Allen Martin of Mansfield announces the marriage of her sister Miss Evelyn Crosby, to Mr. Carl C. Palm, former resident of

The wedding took place July 6 in St

#### DAVIS-RILEY JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Cir- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eitel and Shirley Ann, to Mr. David Riley of Clarksburg Route 1.

and is engaged in farming.

#### Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner returned last week to their home at liam Brigner, and other relatives The winning group consisted of turned last week to their nome at liam Brigher, and other females.

405 N. Pickaway St. after visiting in Dayton; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Cupp, Carolyn Garrett, Youth Team

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus were dinner guests Sat-

Gluth, in Atlanta, Ga.

Lois Ann Wittich of Pinckney St. The bride is a graduate of Pick- is attending Lutheran Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and uate of Laurelville High School and sons, Jerry and Donnie, of 575 Renis employed by the Lancaster Lens ick Ave. left Saturday for a twoweek vacation in Miami, Fla., and

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler of Cleveland and grandsons, Shad and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck of Col- Mike, of Toledo are guests of Mrs.

> Mrs. N. A. Dawson of Decatur, Kate Stein, of S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stocklen of Miss Beck is a June graduate of Kansas City are visiting his moth-South High School, Columbus. Mr. er, Mrs. C. E. Stocklen, of N. Court

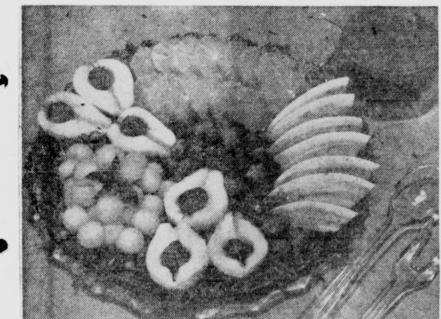
Mrs. Carrie Smithers of Perrys-The bride is a granddaughter of burg is visiting her son and daugh-Mrs. Blanche Buchanan of 575 ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers, of E. Main St. Mrs. Jacob Shawan of Columbus was a Sunday guest

> Mrs. Amy Bryant, Baton Rouge, La., is a guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. VonBlon of E. Union

#### Mr. and Mrs. Palm are residing at 185 W. Fourth St. in Mansfield. Family Dinner Held At Eitel's

cleville Route 2 are announcing the son, John, entertained Sunday with Dorothy Chaffin a family dinner in their home on E. Mound St. Guests present were Honored Guest Miss Davis is attending Circle- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eccard and ville High School. Mr. Riley is a children, David and Deborah, of graduate of Frankfort High School Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin of List presiding. Nine members pre-Rodger, and Ronald Eitel, all of supper.

#### beth Phillips and Mrs. Frances Brigner, in Miamisburg; and Mr. Caudill. Baker, and other relatives in Ak- Brigner's sister, Mrs. Abbie Southron; Mr. Brigner's brother, Wil- ward, and family of Ludlow, Ky.



SUMMER SALADS

There are many fresh fruits and | sugar. Stir in pineapple juice and vegetables for tempting summer lemon juice. Cook over simmer salads and just as many ways to flame until smooth and thick, serve them. Choose your own stirring constantly. Cool; fold in combination of fruits in season and whipped cream. Pour over fruit arrange them with greens on a mixture and mix lightly. Chill 24 large platter or individual plates. hours or overnight. Do not freeze. Serve with Celery Seed Dressing. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Celery Seed Dressing

- 11/4 C. sugar
- 2 tsp. dry mustard 2 tsp. salt
- 2 Thsp. grated onion 2 C. salad oil 1 C. vinegar
- 2 tsp. celery seed Combine all ingredients. Beat until well blended. Serve with fruit or vegetable salads. Makes

Twenty-Four Hour Salad 1 lb. tokay grapes, seeded

- 2 C. diced pineapple
- 2 C. quartered marshmallows
- 1 C. broken nuts 2 eggs
- 1/4 C. sugar 1/4 C. pineapple juice
- Juice of 1 lemon 1 C. heavy cream, whipped

eggs until light; gradually add Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cabbage and Cucumber Salad 8 hard-cooked eggs

- 1 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1 Thsp. sugar 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3 Tbsp. vinegar 1/2 C. undiluted evaporated
- milk or light cream 4 C. shredded cabbage
- 1 C. diced pared cucumber 2 sliced green onions

Halve eggs. Set whites aside. For dressing, mash yolks; blend in butter, seasonings, vinegar and milk. Chill until serving time. Shred cabbage; add cucumber and onion. Slice egg whites thinly; add. Add dressing and toss until well mixed. Add more seasonings Combine well-drained fruits; if necessary. Heap in bowl; dash add marshmallows and nuts. Beat with paprika. Serve at once.

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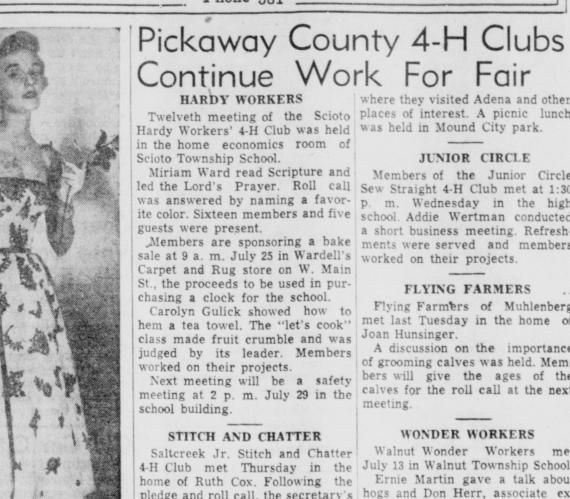
Cones - Sundaes Milkshakes - Malts Old Fashion Root Beer

#### DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN (JOE and EMMA)

Sandwiches Short Orders Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream Frozen Desserts Take Some Home

# :-: Social Activities :-:



MOONLIGHT MAGIC - Shimmering white silk organza is hand appliqued with midnight silhouettes of intricate leaf and flower designs in cut black velvet for this short summer evening dress designed by Karen Stark. It is girdled in black velvet, with matching narrow - shoe - string shoulder straps.

# On 16th Birthday

Conkel and children, Jim, Larry E. Franklin St. honored their sent completed their project books No definite date has been set for and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter, Dorothy, on her 16th and began their notebooks. Eitel and children, Nancy and birthday Saturday, with a buffet Refreshments were served by where she is undergoing treatment

A scavenger hunt through the city was held during the evening.

Barbara Binkley and the honored last Fall.

from the "wishing well."

Continue Work For Fair Twelveth meeting of the Scioto places of interest. A picnic lunch ling as president and Miss Louise

Hardy Workers' 4-H Club was held was held in Mound City park. in the home economics room of Scioto Township School.

Miriam Ward read Scripture and Members of the Junior Circle guests were present.

sale at 9 a. m. July 25 in Wardell's worked on their projects. Carpet and Rug store on W. Main St., the proceeds to be used in purchasing a clock for the school. Carolyn Gulick showed how to

hem a tea towel. The "let's cook" class made fruit crumble and was Joan Hunsinger. judged by its leader. Members worked on their projects. Next meeting will be a safety meeting at 2 p. m. July 29 in the

STITCH AND CHATTER

Saltcreek Jr. Stitch and Chatter reports were read.

refreshments were served.

VICTORY STITCHERS

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers met Wednesday in the home of Diane Elected To Camp Allen, who led the club pledge. All members, sewing on dresses, At closing exercises Sunday, Waldo Martin on the entertain will be exhibited at the County Olive Quillen were selected as di-Fair, along with the dresses.

To date, four members have arranged to attend camp. A picnic will be held Aug. 6 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson. Members will bring table service

and a choice of food.

Rebecca Collins showed how to hem a tea towel. Next meeting will be at 2 p. m. Aug. 5 in the home of Rebecca

BAKING QUEENS

Pickaway Baking Queens held their seventh meeting in the Pickaway Township School with Dotty

Mrs. List and Dotty List. Earlier this month, members of the Club made a trip to Chillicothe,

# Games and dancing followed Confers Degree

winning group, other guests pres- Monday evening to confer the fifth ville. ent were Avonell Thomas, Sue degree on a class of candidates. Mowery, Barbara and Willa Jean A Youth team, led by David Chaffin, Mary Cassidy, Saralyn Dowler, conducted the work. This Minor, Jerry Rush, Dick Caudill, team competed in the State contest

ing.

Mrs. Charles Caudill and Marie Mrs. Fred Hedges made the flor-Chaffin assisted the host and host- al arrangements used in the dis- Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley and

#### JUNIOR CIRCLE

led the Lord's Prayer. Roll call Sew Straight 4-H Club met at 1:30 was answered by naming a favor- p. m. Wednesday in the high ite color. Sixteen members and five school. Addie Wertman conducted a short business meeting. Refresh-Members are sponsoring a bake ments were served and members

#### FLYING FARMERS

of grooming calves was held. Mem- Mrs. Rodney C. Ward and son. bers will give the ages of the Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mar calves for the roll call at the next tin, Mae Elizabeth and Ernest

WONDER WORKERS Walnut Wonder Workers met 4-H Club met Thursday in the July 13 in Walnut Township School. home of Ruth Cox. Following the Ernie Martin gave a talk about pledge and roll call, the secretary's hogs and Don Herr, associate extension agent, showed pictures on Health cards were filled out and safety. The next meeting will be

# New Directors

learned to patch. Patches made Mrs. James Fortney and Mrs. ment committee, rectors of Tar Hollow Camp from Dr. Culbertson is handling the Pickaway County. Those serving Cromley veterinary practice. for this year's camp were: Mrs. Wendell Neff and Mrs. William

Mrs. Leora Sayre was instructor in leather craft and campers from Pickaway County were responsible for table arrangements, the Sunday morning worship service and assisting with the raising and lowering of the flag.

Mrs. Harry Sark is confined to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus,

for a hip injury. Harry Lamb, coach and teacher in Walnut Township School, has accepted employment in Florida.

- Ashville Mr. and Mrs. David Klamfoth have removed from their former residence on Harrison St. to the their return. In addition to the Pomona Grange members met J. E. Courtright home, west of Ash-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Judith and Mary Jo, returned home Monday after visiting a few days in Michigan. - Ashville

Worthy master Hoyt Timmons Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brobst and Each guest was presented a gift conducted a short business meet- family are vacationing at Houghton Lake, Mich.

family are visiting in Canada while

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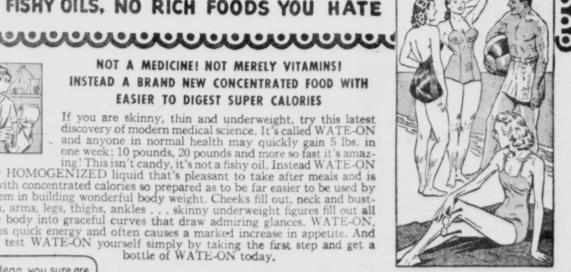
Amazing New Easy Way Quickly Puts Pounds and Inches Firm Solid Flesh On Scrawny Figures

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If you are skinny, thin and underweight, try this latest discovery of modern medical science. It's called WATE-ON and anyone in normal health may quickly gain 5 lbs. in one week; 10 pounds, 20 pounds and more so fast it's amaz-! This isn't candy, it's not a fishy oil. Instead WATE-ON is a new HOMOGENIZED liquid that's pleasant to take after meals and is loaded with concentrated calories so prepared as to be far easier to be used by the system in building wonderful body weight. Cheeks fill out, neck and bustline gain, arms, legs, thighs, ankles . . . skinny underweight figures fill out all over the body into graceful curves that draw admiring glances. WATE-ON, too, gives quick energy and often causes a marked increase in appetite. And you can test WATE-ON yourself simply by taking the first step and get a bottle of WATE-ON today.



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N. E. KUTLER, Mgr.

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its fourth generation, has more

Present for the reunion were Mr

than 125 direct descendents.

and Mrs. Owen E. Fullen and daughter, Carlene, of Richmond Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and children, Dickie and Kaye, of Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pomet last Tuesday in the home of ling of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr. and children. Doni-A discussion on the importance an and Debra, of Marcy; Mr. and Martin; Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton and daughter, Billie Ann: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stuckey; John Stuckey; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin; Carl Edwin Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin and sons, Terry and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Lorna and Drexel; Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey; and Miss Louise Stuckey, all of the Circleville community.

The 1954 reunion is to be held at the same place on the third Sunday in July. The president named Miss Mae Elizabeth Martin, Mrs Ralph Stir Jr. and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wade A. Canter have begun work on the construction of a new ranch-type home on



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WORLD CHAMPION beauty Christine Martel of France, "Miss Universe" of the Long Beach, Calif., contest, dances with Lt. (ig) David Schloredt, 26, at coronation ball in Long Beach. Schloredt is a medical student (International) at U. S. C.

#### Miss Sarah Rooker of Circleville was guest speaker Friday at a meeting of the Crusaders of High St. Church of Christ in Christian Union. The meeting was held at Mound City Group National Monu-Miss Rooker discussed mission work on the island of Dominica. Mrs. John Rooker of Circleville This Home Recipe

also attended the meeting. Loses 34 lbs with

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# GOP Approved, But Changed Much Of Lausche's Program

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lature that quit work last Tues- the Legislature made it two-thirds. Substituted for an appropriation

Republicans have claimed any similarity between enactments and Lausche's program would be mere coincidence. They went through maneuvers to remove the Lausche label from various legislation but the governor apparently did all right under the circumstances.

The Republican highway program emerged with an axle-distance tax on big trucks as its keystone. Lausche endorsed the tax because he said it accomplished the purpose of his long-sought tonmile truck tax to get more money for new roads.

Both taxes take into consideration the distance trucks travel. But the one already signed into law counts the number of truck axles in reckoning the levy while Lausche wanted to use truck

The governor had called for a boost in gasoline taxes to five cents a gallon as part of the highway program. Republicans included the gas tax but set up a council to check on expenditure of the new revenues.

Lausche opposed a 500 million dollar bond issue to speed the construction program. He preferred a pay-as-you-go program. Voters will decide at the polls next November which plan they

The Legislature frequently went beyond Lausche's recommenda- Marriage Rites tions on appropriations. Examples included the two-year state operating budget, subsidies to local governments and schools, and allotments for capital improvements that wiped out the state surplus.

The governor appeared most critical over what the Legislature did to his big welfare department. Besides splitting it to create a new corrections, the General Assembly slashed appropriations.

Besides splitting it to create a new department of mental hygiene and

Lausche's displeasure over welfare appropriation cuts made legislators wonder whether he would apply a veto that might stick because of the close margin by which the welfare split cleared the Senate and House. It takes more votes to override a veto than to pass a proposed law

The Legislature followed Lausche's request to appropriate money to put Ohio's new motorists' safety financial responsibility law into operation. Legislators also appropriated 81/2 million dollars for prisons and 15 millions to get higway work rolling. Lausche wanted the highway appropriation to come from the state treasury, but the Legislature took the money from the state surplus.

Lausche called for an increase in old age pensions. The Legislature raised maximum payments for the aged and the blind.

The governor urged higher taxes on horse race tracks and the Legislature increased them. But Lausche objected to a provision that allowed track operators larger pro-

Lausche's January message to the Legislature called for bigger workmen's compensation and unemployment benefits. The General Assembly voted bigger jobless benefits, coupled with a reduction in employer assessments, but failed to pass a workmen's compensation measure.

The law-makers boosted small benefits granted years ago to total-

Cleveland vandals, stricter strip lican-controlled 100th General As- They went farther than the gov- mine control; a "fair value" utility sembly, but not exactly in the form ernor asked in shifting the cost rate - making formula, tighter of running the state industrial com- stream anti-pollution laws, timber And the four-term governor man- mission. The governor propose cutting regulations, and removal aged it without solid support from charging at least half the cost of vendor discounts and redemp-Democrat members of the Legis- against the compensation fund; tion features of the sales tax laws.

Turned down or ignored were to remodel abandoned state deaf administration requests for fair and blind schools to consolidate

scattered offices in Columbus was

a commission to survey the press-

ing problem and recommend a

solution to the next Legislature.

The governor kept a steady

stream of letters going to mem-

bers of the Legislature late in the

session. They called for favorable

action on various measures and

warned against the dangers in

Some of the letters dealt with

proposals to relax the state liquor

to lift the state "freeze" on new

laws Lausche opposed.

in the "freeze."



NAMED U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia is State department career officer James W. Riddleberger (above), a native of Woodstock, Va. Since 1952 he has been director of the department's Bureau of German Affairs. He will succeed George V. Allen in Belgrade. Allen was named ambassador to India in (International)

# Read In Hospital

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (A)-Ann Harper, 17, stood at the bedside of John D. Songer, 19, while the Rev. Thomas Haynes united them in marriage Sunday in Charleston General Hospital.

Ann and John already had obtained a marriage license when he suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident July 11. Coincidence put him in the same hospital where Ann worked as a nurse's aide. And, by coincidence, the minister was there, too, as a patient,



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#### laws. Whatever their effect, the Legislature turned down proposals Bee-Chaser Brings liquor permits and to allow bars Plenty Of Action closing at 1 a. m. to stay open

until 2:30 a. m., the same as night lished fraternal and veterans orliquor licenses that were included more than hornets.

a two-alarm fire. Four firemen were overcome by heat and smoke and five persons fled the three-

BALTIMORE (P)-A maintenance Stark, an apartment house ownman stuck a lighted torch to a er, said he had sent the man to Legislators did permit estab-hornest nest at the home of Albert the house "to get rid of the bees."

#### Perle Says U.S. Owes Her \$7319

MOSCOW (A)-Mrs. Perle Mesta. now sighteeing in Russia, says the U. S. government owes her \$7,319.-50 for vacations she didn't take. But the famous party-giver says

she won't try to collect it. The wealthy widow, President Truman's minister to Luxembourg for four years, explained yesterday that she would refuse the back vacation pay because President Eisenhower appealed recently to high-bracket officials to forego such claims and Congress has decided to ban payments in future

#### Court Refuses Vote On Issue

SANDUSKY (A)-The Sixth District Court of Appeals in Toledo has ruled a proposal to annex 130 acres of Cedar Point Peninsula to Sandusky cannot be on the Novem-

ber ballot. The court granted an injunction yesterday on grounds 670 names on petitions to put the issue before voters were not enough. The court said 1,156 names were necessary.

#### Old Car Cited

farmer, Warren S. Weiant Jr., had radar technicians," were among the oldest car entered in the an- the Communists slain in last week's nual meet of the Ohio region of the Nationalist commando raid on Redganizations to obtain private club Stark yesterday and stirred up Looking at the charred top floor, Antique Automobile club of Americal Tungshan Island off south Stark added: "He almost got rid ica last weekend. He entered a China. The Defense Ministry said 1899 Locomobile steamer.



MAURICE J. TOBIN, former U. S. Secretary of Labor, ex-governor of Massachusetts and ex-mayor of Boston, died suddenly at his summer home in Scituate, Mass. Tobin (International)

#### 2 Russians Killed By Nationalists

TAIPEH, Formosa (A)-The English-language China News reported GRANVILLE (A) - A Newark today two Russians, "presumably there was as yet no confirmation.

#### Wound Is Fatal CHESAPEAKE (A) - Thomas L. Henson, 55, of Chesapeake, died yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound after a six-month illness.



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# Overseas Jobs Big Problem To U.S. Firms

Trouble Is Finding Man For Position, Making It Attractive

NEW YORK (A)-Headaches for many a firm today is finding the right man or woman for an overseas job-and making the job attractive enough to him and his

Turn-over is much more of a problem when it involves jobs in distant lands. At the same time, the man tapped for overseas assignment has many problems of his own: Finding a home for his family abroad, shipping his household belongings, schooling his children, coming back for deaths or illness in the family. These and like problems keep many from daking overseas jobs

How are American firms meeting these personal problems of their expatriate employes The The National Industrial Conference Board asked 37 of them, big and little, in the fields of finance, transportation and communication, manufacturing, chemicals, oil and

Fourteen of them have more whan 100 employes abroad in executive, technical, office or production roles. Eleven send women employes abroad, and 34 also hire nationals in the lands where they have foreign branches. The board says the names of the companies are confidential.

Homes and furniture are the first problems. Shipping costs for all household effects are paid by 22 of the firms. One pays none of The cost, explaining that since their employes usually rotate among many posts, furniture ship- Ulcers In Men ping isn't practicable. Costs, within limits, are paid by the other 14. Caused By Women For instance, one will pay for 10,000 pounds of furnishings for worried couples, 4000 pounds ern man gets ulcers is that he metal objects. pounds for single ones. Some won't feels insecure because women now pay for certain things, like pianos compete with him professionally, or autos. Some will pay for only six rooms of furniture. Others will pay costs to some countries but professor.

are considered exorbitant. Most of the 37 send employes Jr., speaker at the annual Post- Lightning rods and grounded to places where housing facilities graduate Medical Assembly of conductors will prevent damage to are adequate. Some help with the South Texas yesterday. "But when buildings. Proper grounding often rent where homes are hard to find women stayed home and had is neglected because it is hidden or rents are abnormally high, babies, man's position in society from view. Three furnish the housing. Eleven was more secure and he was the others do where housing is a real head of his household." problem, such as in field camps. On the other hand, said Hinkle, Park Has Birthday

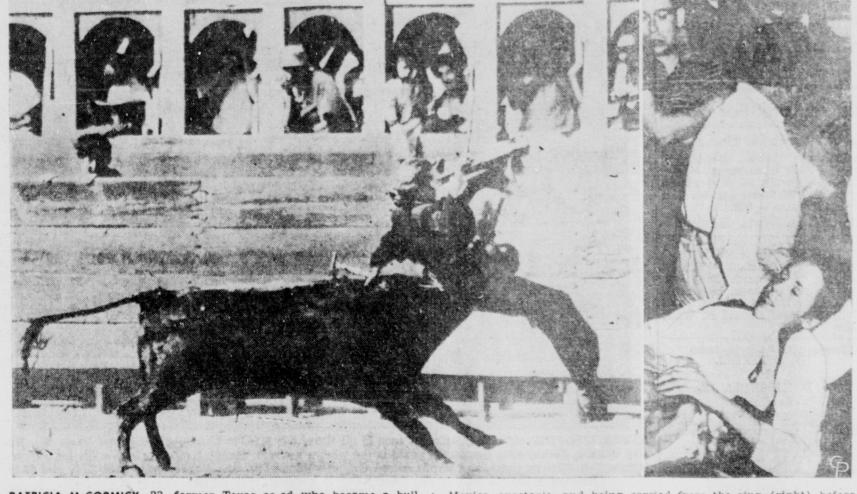
s even more of a worry if you're when they stayed home and let 840 green acres in the midst of working abroad. Sixteen of the 37 their husbands make the deci- Manhattan's concrete skyscrapers,

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PATRICIA McCORMICK. 23. former Texas co-ed who became a bull fighter, is shown being tossed (left) on horns of a bull in a Tijuana,

have flexible policies about this.

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HOUSTON (P)-One reason mod-

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Mexico, spectacle, and being carried from the ring (right) before 11,000 spectators. She is recovering. (International Soundphotos)

#### in the United States, and all but 5 Farmers Given Mahoning Valley of them will also pay if the child Lightning Tips chooses some other country. Eight pay all or part of the tui-

Council advised today. If the child away at school be-The council made the suggescomes seriously ill, 15 will pay

tion after reporting that nearly the travel expenses of both parents 400 deaths and 1,000 injuries reto his bedside. Thirteen others sult from lightning each year. Sick leave policy for expatriate

in the United States in 30 of the property damage every 12 months. 85. companies. The other seven differ. Rural areas suffer 90 percent of the During electrical storms, the

safety group says, farm people should seek protection in rodded buildings. They should stay away from open doors or windows, fireplaces, stoves, piping and other

WHEN OUT of doors, farmers should keep away from isolated objects such as trees or farm machinery. Lying on the ground is not to others where custom duties "It's all theory, of course," ex- best protection when there is no plained Dr. Lawrence E Hinkle safe shelter.

ending the children to college "more women have ulcers now than NEW YORK (P-Central Park marks its 100th birthday today.

tion. Some pay only the difference "Lie on the ground or find rod- vices were held today for retired and Navy Union, a veterans' orbetween the cost of schooling in ded buildings for protection from druggist Edmond Rhodes, who for ganization, has given Sen. Taft (Rthe United States and the nation lightning," the National Safety many years maintained a room Ohio) its first monthly "Man of over his store for the convenience the Month' Award. of the Mahoning Valley's top chess | The award was delivered to

According to legend, friends of New York hospital. The citation, President McKinley made up his signed by T. A. McInerny, com-This fiery menace also accounts slogan, "The Full Dinner Pail," in mander of the local post, praised for more than \$2 million worth of that room. Rhodes died Sunday at Taft as a "forthright champion of 150 E MAIN ST.

### Army-Navy Union Character Dies YOUNGSTOWN P-Funeral ser- WASHINGTON P- The Army

aides of Taft, who is confined to a Americanism."

#### Bricker Allowed Broadcast Time

ceived time on the National Broaddefend his proposed constitutional year-old Woodville man is expect- County jail, charged with receivamendment to limit treaty-making ed to clear up a long string of ing stolen property.

Time was arranged for Bricker at 6:15 p. m., EST, Wednesday. The proposed amendment has been criticized by former Vice President Alben W. Barkley on the latter's regular "Meet the Veep" program

#### Godfrey Slated For Work Again

NEW YORK P-The Columbia Broadcasting System says Arthur Godfrey, recovering from a recent hip operation, will resume his radio and television activities next Monday night.

CBS announced last night that, for the present, Godfrey will be seen and heard from his farm near Leesburg, Va., while other cast members perform in New York.



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WASHINGTON P-Sen. Bricker WILMINGTON P-Sheriff Floyd held in Warren County jail, charg-(R-Ohio) has demanded and re- Foote says apprehension of two ed with breaking, and that Farris casting Co. television network to teen-aged Dayton boys and a 33- W. Rolfe is lodged in Clermont

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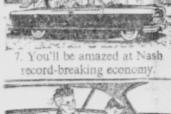




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AFTER ROMPING off with the richest race of all time, the \$154,300 Classic at Arlington Park, Ill., Native Dancer, Jockey Eric Guerin up, poses in the winner's circle. Standing proudly beside the big ray are trainer Bill Winfrey (left), and owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The Dancer, who paid \$3.40 and \$3.20, breezed under the wire in one minute and 38 seconds, nine lengths aheads of the field.

# Elks Tighten Hold On LBL Top, Irvin Aiming But Tumble To Little Kiwanis, 8-4 At Battling

Jaggy Davis' Elks took a fat | ed off after Lewis' single brought Good brick home — 7 rooms, bath — furnace — Could easily be du — W. E. Clark — 773-M. — Monday night by hammering out — Manager — David Monday night by hammering out an 11-6 victory over Kiwanis in Ted most of the game without the ser-Lewis Park. The upset for Abe vices of Bill Whiteside, hard-hitting batting championship since Bill The only other action yesterday Rihl's boys also threw the rest of switch-around man who as plug- Terry's .401 won the crown in 1931. was in Pittsburgh, where the Pithe circuit into a three-way knot, ged big holes for the BPOE in the Irvin, climbing steadily the past rates preserved their lead in a each club having one win against infield and outer gardens. The few weeks, now is right on the suspended Sunday game to beat two losses.

On the other side of the park, the Kiwanians led by Rog Bennington swatted the Elks-piloted by brother Ron-right out of the Little League's top position. By beating the little BPOE nine, 8-4, Kiwanis left Earl Dean's Rotarians in undisputed possession of the top spot.

In the older circuit, the winner of Tuesday night's twilight game bemove into the runner-up spot behind the flying Davis gang. Over in the Little League at the same time, the little Rotary boys will either be moving well out in front

Kiwanis fought the BPOE powerhouse on nearly even terms for two fray, but fell victim of a four-run continued to fight uphill the reheld in check by alert fielding and the six-hit hurling of Bob Wellington.

IN THE FOURTH and fifth Ki-4 rooms, bath, attached garage - wanis had golden opportunities gas-furnace - 30 day possession, with the bases loaded, but failed to Priced under \$11,000.00. A real buy, make the best of either chance. The Elks registered 12 hits off Walt Sieverts, but about half of them were cut-rate bingles due to

sluggish fielding. Sieverts lofted a sky-scraper into left for a Kiwanis home run in the heat - immediate possession. Call first. Strawser also hit for the

Sieverts' four-base blast was hit Courts—to yield 30 per cent. We build anywhere and help finance. Write United Engr's—Rm 501—101 N. High Columbus. off to a two-run edge. In the top of the first. Sines walked and made his way to third between strikeouts Highly productive soil - good 6 by Magill and Don Morrison. Wellington rapped a clean single into

right, scoring Sines. Eshelman sent a roller to third and had it beat for a scratch bingle when the throw to first went wild, Wellington coming home with the second tally. Neither team scored in the second, but the Elks marked up four in the third inning, and Kiwanis never fully recovered.

Don Morrison opened the BPOE 1b; Wellington, c; Rowland, p; the opener, 4-1. The Redlegs looked offensive in the third with a walk. Gordon, ss; Davis, 3b; Hurst, 2b; like a cinch to cop the nightcap, Wellington's fly dropped safe in left | Barnes, rf; Mounts, cf. for a double, scoring Morrison. The Kiwanis — Phebus, p; Morrison, them, 7-5, as the usually reliable Elks pitcher went to third when Ki- If; Schneider, ss; Bell, 3b; Phifer, Bobby Adams at third and Roy wanis threw the ball around and 2b; Sark, c; Stewart, 1b; Kirkpat- McMillan at short each committed came home on a passed ball.

Eshelman raised a fly that fell first and third. Davis hit to short racing meeting next Winter. and a futile effort was made to get the runner at second, Eshelman

error and the fourth run came in. . . .

THE FIRST OF the big Kiwanis | COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Jane | Third, trot, 2 year olds, OCRA, ings - productive soil - attractive threats came in the fourth when Averill and Lady's First rode neck \$500: Jane Averill \$7.20, J.60, 2.80; Donald H. Watt, Realtor | yard with plenty of shade - Call Strawser opened the inning with a and neck in the two dashes of the Lady's First 3.60, 2.80; Sherry K Business Locations
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Ph. 1009 at the plate with an infect to the plate with a throw to third also got the runtion for the 10-horse first dash, Step \$8.60, 4.40, 3. Mr. Chairman

> extra productive soil — fair 7 room loose again in the fifth, but the ral- made his bid seconds too late. house and fair out buildings. Call- ly was held to two runs-and they Aburey Gordon handled Jane Aver-Donald H. Watt, Realtor needed more. Garner walked, Lew- ill. is singled and Sieverts strolled, Wordly Way won the seventh in filling the bases with none out. 2:09.2, the best time of the even-2:16.

> > lied, however, on a lapse by the The results and Sieverts came in from third on \$400: Hour Hand \$20.80, 7, 4.20; Morris \$4.60, 3; 2.40; Margaret out. And that left the score 8 to 5 Time-2:34 1.5. at the end of five innings.

frame raly by Kiwanis was chok. 6.20. Time-2:14.

may be the first New York Giants stretched the Brooklyn lead over

NEW YORK (A) - Monte Irvin

Work Better,

six games on the road, but, as

out, they could have copped all

Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, 3-2. The

played made up a doubleheader at

allowed only one damaging hit,

but four unearned runs scuttled

Elks regular took a short-hop ball on the end of the thumb on his heels of pace-setting Red Schoen- then bowed in a regularly schedright-hand and had to be replaced dienst of the St. Louis Cardinals uled contest 9-4 as Steve Bilko in the starting lineup.

in the game and belted a fly into average is .331. left for a charity two-base blow. Brooklyn's Carl Furillo, is third to get out of the ninth inning He also gathered in a high fly at .323, followed by Chicago's without being scored upon since from Garner in center field to help Frankie Baumholtz at .321. retire the Kiwanians in the last of | In the American League batting first base. the sixth. derby George Kell of the Boston Eddie Miksis started it with a

Dave Phebus, newly-signed right- age to .333, while Goodman slipped were two men out. hander who tuned down the heavy back to .326. BPOE artillery while his mates Orestes (Minnie) Minoso of the So was Fondy's walk. But Kinwere grabbing all their breaks. Chicago White Sox remains third er's blow, a screaming knee-high Ron Bennington's crew couldn't with .322.

the Elks scoring until the final the National League with 28 apiece with a single. held to three runs.

-by Edgington, Rowland and Dub- RBIs. bie Davis. Following up two runs in the second, Kiwanis put the game in the freezer with four more markers in the third. A two-base blast by Neil Sark, Kiwanis' highly rated catcher, was one of the big spark plugs in the third inning offensive.

Schneider was a fielding demon PITTSBURGH P - The Cincin- Then he hit to Gil Hodges at first at shortstop for the winners, being nati Redlegs, who have been be- base to end the game. credited with six assists.

Rowland pitched his usual highcaliber game, but his support was strength this season, may have to seven games for Brooklyn since ragged in spots and his mates had turn to another scapegoat. a good bit of Phebus trouble. . . .

STARTING BATTING orders for Manager Rogers Hornsby pointed

the LBL game: Elks - Magill, If; Sines, cf; Don six with a break here and there. Morrison, ss; Wellington, p; Eshel- Bud Podbielan and Ken Raffensman, c; Ritter, 1b; Davis, 3b; berger started the recent road trip Barnes, rf; Mel Morrison, 2b. by dropping a doubleheader to the Whiteside replaced Sines.

Kiwanis - Wilkinson, If; Gar- games were that close, and you ner, cf; Lewis, c; Sieverts, p; Wel- won't find any Cincinnati fan laler. ss; Kerr, 1b; Emerine, 3b; Mc- menting about the pitching in those Clure, 2b; Heeter, rf. Strawser re- two contests. placed Weller and Koch went in for The last two games Cincinnati Wilkinson. Starting batting orders for the Brooklyn. Rookie Fred Baczewski

Little League game: Elks - Jeffries, If: Edgington, Billy Cox' home run, in winning

rick, cf; Gerhardt, rf.

#### Raffensberger (5-8) is to pitch behind short for a single, and when Hialeah has been assigned Jan. against the Pittsburgh Pirates to-Ritter also singled it put men on 18 through March 6 for its 42-day night, opposed by righthander Jim Waugh (0-1). Barnes was safe on a first base error and the fourth run came in

Cop Feature At Hilliards

two-run errors.

mighty homer. Kerr was tossed Ohio Colt Racing Association Satke 7.20. Time-2:15.2. out by Wellington, but Emerine at Hilliards Raceway last night, Fourth, trot C, classified, \$400: singled to right and McClure and with Jane Averill taking the first Josedale Pilot \$24; 7, 5.60; Match Heeter walked, clogging the bases. dash in 2:15.2 and Lady's First Maker 23.40, 9.60; Fontana Guy 4.

ner coming into the hot corner. rode on the outside for most of the Kiwanis appeared ready to cut mile and driver Willard Mikesell

and home and run down. Lewis tal- its sessions Saturday. Elks' inner defense. Kerr walked, First, trot, Class 30, 11/8 miles, Eight, trot, Class 23, \$400: Ethan

a wild pitch. Emerine was thrown Storm Boy 9, 5.40; Bobby F 3. Glow 3.80, 2.60; Dutch Parlay 2.40. Second, pace, Class 25, condi- Ninth, trot, Class 25, conditioned,

Time-2:13.3.

3.40, 2.80; Ardis Pointer 3.60. Time Sixth, trot 2 year olds OCRA, \$500: Ladys First \$3.80, 2.40, 2.40;

Jane Averill 2.40, 2.40; Sherry K Strawser was out on strikes and ing. to give Harry Miller his 13th Seventh, Pace B classified, \$500: Garner was caught between third victory of the meet. Hilliards ends Wordly Way \$8.60, 4.40, 3; Mary

Ann Brooke 6.60, 4.20; Peter Hope 4.40, Time-2:09.2.

Time-2:11.4.

The Elks scored three more tioned, \$400: Bay Cochato \$6, 3.60, \$400: Missy Jane \$20.40, 9.60, 5.60; runs in the sixth, and a final 3.20; Hardin 4. 3.40; Victory Ace Bettys lady 6.60, 4.20, Fanny K 5.20. Time-2:16.3.

# **Bum Pitching** Not So Bad These Days

Chuck Dressen's Crew Getting Tougher As Season Grows Shorter

By The Associated Press Some of the National League's best pitching magic must have rubbed off on Cheerful Charlie Dressen at the All-Star Game.
After associating with the likes

of Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn & Co., Charlie has come home to Brooklyn and with a wave of the hand-the one he used to wag frantically at the bullpen-he's suddenly converted a staff of throwers into a reasonably dangerous assortment of pitchers. Dressen still has to be the mas-

ter of the quick change, such as

last night when Russ Meyer sud-

denly blew up in the ninth after shutting out Chicago on three hits for the first eight innings. But on the whole he has been getting good pitching-good enough that it's going to be harder and harder to budge the Brooks from their first-place spot. Meyer and Jim Hughes combined to pitch the second Dodger shutout in seven games, a five-

hit 3-0 effort against the Cubs that

the idle Milwaukee Braves to 3. who has topped the league since broke a batting slump with two.

However, he got into action late the end of May at .334. Irvin's home runs and a pair of singles. Meyer and Hughes were lucky the first four Cub batters reached

Red Sox again has pulled away double. Dee Fondy walked. Ralph ACROSS THE PARK, the little from teammate Billy Goodman. Kiner singled and Randy Jackson's Kiwanians trotted out a calm, cool Kell, tied with Goodman for the sinking liner fell in front of right surprise for the Elks in the form of lead last week, boosted his aver- fider Don Thompson. By now there Miksis's double was legitimate.

drive toward center field, struck solve the new boy for any sustain- Ted Kluszewski of the Redlges Miksis on the leg. The baserunner ed attack until the fourth and then and Eddie Mathews of the Braves was out automatically, the ball was frames in Monday night's LBL for only a single run. That was all are tied for home run honors in dead and the rules credit Kiner attack in the third. The Kiwanians sixth, when a belated rally was and Roy Campanalla of the Dod- With Fondy on second and Kiner gers has the most runs batted in, on first Dressen switched from only a short time prior to the land's Al Rosen is tops in both de- one over the infield that fell in

game, held the Elks to three hits partments with 23 homers and 77 short right for an apparent hit but Kiner held too long at first and was forced at second by Thompson's throw. Thus two were out Redleg Mound even though the first four batters had reached first base. The Cubs made one last attempt to break the shutout as Joe Garagiola caught Hughes' first pitch Backers Claim giola caught Hughes' first pitch and rifled it over the right field

wailing their lack of pitching The victory was the sixth in

the All-Star break.

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(8-6)
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Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Hacker (5-13) vs Mickens (0-0)
St. Louis at New York, 7:30 p. m., Staley (12-4) vs Maglie (8-4)
Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 6-4, St. Louis 4-9 (first game finish of suspended game of Sunday)
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Only games Wednesday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

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m., Martin (5-8) or Fricano (4-6) vs Pillette (4-5)
Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Porterfield (10-8) vs Gromek (3-4)

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# Harness Racing's Growth Is Vast In Last 150 Years

horse people call harness racing nature, he handed down to his wheeled sulkies had all but re-"America's fastest growing sport" descendents the characteristics of placed the saddle by 1849 when bus Sunday in Ashville Community and a peek back over a century standardbred horse. and a half shows the game has Training of the trotter and the This was the birth at Sugar Loaf, come a long, long way.

lem, N. Y., in 1806 when a horse and 60 years in the sport. They do to be named Hambletonian. This a 9-1 victory over Fay Motors in named Yankee trotted to the first not race against each other. accepted record of a mile in 2:59 The pacer, a trifle faster and cent of all harness horses racing would gape in wonder at the sport also slightly more numerous than today trace directly through the as presented in 1953.

common, but near Chicago, De- same time. troit, Baltimore, Washington, Bostendance and pari-mutuel wager- ward in unison. ing. These are in 12 states.

and in 18 other states where trot- with side bets between owners and tory of the harness sport. ting is conducted mostly in daytime with the country fair atmosphere.

Harness racing made great adcentury but lost ground as the drawn vehicle.

was the daring group which pro- Hambletonian in Goshen, N. Y., L. I., is rated higher in both the moted night racing at Roosevelt two weeks later.

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sport's history is recorded.

pacer is an exact, specialized busi- N. Y., of a third generation Amateur League. London Mer-Those who were present at Harness by veterans, some with 50 descendent to Messenger, a colt chants remain in second place with
Bigger League game), 8 p. m. colt was never raced, but 99 per the trotter, is a laterally gaited male line to this great sire, now

the "cradle of the trotter," and Trotters, diagonally gaited, each August the world's famous

There on Aug. 12 will be held There were no sulkies at first the 8th and richest Hambletonian,

## Old Country Trot Pegged vances during the later 1880's, flourishing in the early part of this

WESTBURY, N. Y. (P) -The value was increased by \$22,500 to gasoline buggy replaced the horse- \$30,000 Old Country Trot for 3-year- make it one of the big early closolds at the Roosevelt Raceway, ing events at the Long Island plant. second by Messick, Brown singled With about three-fifths of the ers. At that rate, the year's total The spark that exploded the Westbury, L. I., on July 29, is be- Torch Key, a gelding owned by and Harper walked with all three campaign gone, National League would reach 1,175. The existing sport into its current prominence ing considered as a preview of the William J. Alberg of Glen Head,

Raceway, Westbury, L. I., in 1940 At least 22 of the 83 Hambleton- ian. Recently, Torch Key, with safe on a catcher's error, Easterand made it boom after several ian eligibles are listed to compete Warren Dennis in the sulky, turned day singled and both scored on in the Old Country. The result in a 2:05.3 mile, the best figure of Brown's third hit. Last year attendance nationally should help in establishing the fav- the season for age and gait at the

In fact, Roosevelt officials have mile tracks nationally. and revenue to the states increased decided to make the Old Country | Another highly regarded entrant and two in the ninth to make the fi-23.5 per cent. Records to date in a forerunner of the Hambletonian. is Jamie, the colt who impressed nal score 11-4. In a previous game,

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News

1953 indicate another big increase For several years, this event was during the Grand Circuit tests at 540 AC had defeated Ashville in a stake for only 3-year-old fillies Goshen's historic oval a week ago. Columbus 9-8 for Irwin's only In 1788 a thoroughbred running and the purse was \$7,500. This year, He is owned by Charles McKinley league defeat this season. horse named Messenger was im- the Old Country test was opened of Fort Wayne, Ind. ported to this country from Eng- to all 3-year-old trotters and the **TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT** 

RADIO -TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC. ion of 1952. This filly, winner of 15 finding the plate. Sewing Machines and ness. She had been established as feated at Ashville by 12-6. Small Appliances Since Lively Lady's retirement, Repaired

Newport Star of the Newport Stock 540 AC .. 010 000 012 - 4 6 3 Farm of South Plainfield, N. J., Irwin's .. 202 020 32x - 11 11 2 has assumed greater stature. Newport Star was runnerup last year in juvenile trot earnings. Elby Hanover, Singer Sword and Victory Mon, respectively fourth, sixth and To Give Moore's 5:30 eighth best 2-year-olds trotters last year, also are listed for the Old 1-0 League Win Country and Hambletonian.

ing Sword turned in a 2:06.4 vic- tory over Ashville in an extra-intory, representing the best colt ning city industrial league contest. trot ranks.

for the Hambletonian, Old Country loose city loop, as both teams batis being watched with interest.

# Kuenn, Haddix Tapped Top Rookies Of '53

NEW YORK P-Who are the top

rookies in the major leagues? Although the 1953 campaign still has more than two months to go, frame indications are that the annual vey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

plucked fresh from the University schedule of games. of Wisconsin campus, is batting a solid .311, seventh highest in the junior circuit. He also leads the league in hits with 118. In the field, Harvey's been more than adequate, making only 12 errors in

Haddix, a 27-year-old southpaw, has won 11 games and dropped only three, pitching eight complete games, two of them shutouts.

first year honors in the America Krivitzky in the United States.

Umphlett, who wasn't even listed on the Bosox' roster last spring, has been one of the more pleasant do not presently know but shall surprises for Manager Lou Bou-Lombardo dreau. In 78 games he has hit for a .301 average, with 18 doubles and center fielder, he has made Boston fans forget Dom DiMaggio.

Hunter, obtained from the Dodger organization last winter, shows fielding has been sensational.

#### Yankees Prepare Lesson For Tribe

CLEVELAND (A)-The New York | The British, in their long coloniany more this year.

place by seven losses in the last were always an investigative and 10 games, needs a sweep of the evaluating and not a police operathree-game series here and also tion. the three in New York next week! It is to be noted that, thus far, to get back in the running. The each head of the Russian secret

#### Irwins Best 540 AC To Keep Lead

Irwin baseball team of Ashville defeated the 540 AC team of Colum-Park by 11-4 to remain in first place in the Columbus Sunday PM

Ashville opened the game with two runs in the last of the first inning to take the lead held throughout the game. Jim Irwin led off with a single that dropped between two 540 players who watched the ball fall to the ground, Messick flied out to center, Brown walked and was forced at second on Harper's grounder, Harper being safe at first.

Both Irwin and Harper scored on Jack Hix's hard hot grounder which got away from the shortstop. Irwin's again scored two in the third inning when Kraft was hit by a pitched ball, Messick singled, Brown singled, Kraft scoring, and Brown scored on Hix's fly ball.

scored on Harper's home run to deep centerfield. In the seventh, Kraft singled and was forced at

Irwin's final two runs came in Old Country and the Hambleton- the eighth, when Pritchard was

Westbury oval and for the half-THE 540 AC scored a single run N in the second and eighth innings D

For Ashville, Jack Hix pitched Both the Old Country and Ham- and allowed only one run on five bletonian are considered wide open hits in seven innings; Dud Morris affairs since the retirement of allowed three runs in the eighth Lively Lady, the 2-year-old champ- and ninth as he had difficulty in

of 21 races last year, who was out Next Sunday, Irwin's will play of the money only once, was retir- Upper Arlington in Columbus. In ed last winter because of lame- the first round, Arlington was de-

the Hambletonian winter book fav- Line score of Sunday's Ashville victory follows.

Ralph Starkey clobbered a ball Singing Sword has commanded into home run territory Monday lots of respect. Owned by Margaret night in Ted Lewis Park to give his Critchfield of Wooster, Ohio, Sing- Moore's team a 1-0 shutout vic- N

time of the season at Roosevelt in | The screws were tightened down in Monday's game, opening tilt in D Since there is no clear-cut choice the second round of the previously tled through the regulation seven innings without a score.

Both teams had only two hits each through the seven frames, as Moore's Pitcher Large and Ashville Hurler King fought it out from the mound.

Starkey put an end to the duel in the top of the eighth with his fourbagger, the Moore's team setting M down the Ashville crew without a U score in the bottom half of the

Second test in the second round G awards will go to shortstop Harvey of the six-team city loop will be S Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers in held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the American League and pitcher Har- park, Eshelman's vs. the Engineers. Mt. Pleasant and General Electric will tangle at 6 p. m. Kuenn, the bonus baby the Tigers Thursday to wind up this week's

# Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six) NKVD agents were scattered all over the world, killing if necessary, Kuenn's closest competition for as Trotzky was killed in Mexico or

League come from Tom Umphlett, Beria was liquidated because he Boston Red Sox outfielder, and was using this organization to build Billy Hunter, St. Louis Browns' his own power in opposition to his associates. How it was arranged for his own men to betray him is something we

learn before long. A secret police organization can

become stronger than the state it-2 home runs among 86 hits. A self. Undoubtedly Stalin had Yago- T da and Yezhob killed because of A that danger. Beria is being (or has been) liquidated for that reason. Napoleon operated a secret po-

only a .237 batting mark but his lice organization under Fouche who, in the end, betrayed Na- T poleon. Talleyrand operated an espionage system of his own, which might have developed into a secret police were it not that Talleyrand trusted to brain rather than brawn.

Yankees, riding a five-game win- al history, never employed a secret ning string in quest of their fifth police organization, Scotland Yard straight pennant, open a three- being an agency of the law, not of game series here tonight intending summary action for the sovereign to convince die-hard Cleveland Ind- or for politicians in power. Whereian rooters there's no use hoping as the British intelligence services used to be (and may still be) The Tribe, dumped to fourth among the best in the world, they

Indians are now 11 games out. police has been liquidated.

#### CITY PARK Pacific Coast **SCHEDULE**

League and LBL), 6 p. m. Eshelman's vs. Engineers (In- franchise to Los Angeles. dustrial softball league), 8:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Circleville High School practice,

Buckeye Electric vs. Circleville LBL All-Stars (Central Ohio Little

THURSDAY Mt. Pleasant vs. General Electric (Industrial softball league), 6

Kiwanis vs. Jaycees (Little Bigger League playoff of tie), 6 p. m. North Side Merchants vs. Circle-

Little Bigger League), 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY Circleville High School vs. Upper Arlington (Summer league doubleheader), 1:30 p. m.

ville LBL All-Stars (Central Ohio

#### National League Eyes Homer Mark

NEW YORK (A) - The National

scoring on successive wild pitches. batters have blasted out 705 hom- mark is 1,100 set in 1950.

# Veeck Shunning

LOS ANGELES (P)-Owner Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns says Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little there is no chance of moving his club's American League baseball

"Too many difficulties," he replied when asked last night about

such a move. "In the first place, you don't have a place to play. Secondly, a

very fine gentleman named P. K. Wrigley owns the franchise here, and thirdly there are eight fellows out here on the Pacific Coast who already have a league and would not particularly care to have someone move in.'

#### Jersey Planning Rich Horse Races

CAMDEN, N. J. P-A field of two-year-olds will be running for the richest prize in horse racing history in the mile and a sixteenth Garden State here Oct. 31. Officials of the track announced yesterday the gross value of the race will be at least \$239,395 and may top the \$250,000 mark.

If Garden State reaches the quarter million dollar mark, it will League, now a stronger hitting cir- top by nearly \$45,000 the previous In the fifth, Messick singled and cuit than the American, is a good richest race—the 1951 Santa Anita bet to eclipse its all-time home rum Maturity which had a gross value of \$205,700.

#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 4. Landmeasure

10. Half

12. Thin

god

1. Largest continent

5. Salute 5. Capricorn 6. Rowing 9. Place of implement worship

7. Jewish month diameters 8. Baked

piece messenger 9. High 14. Evening (mus.)

11. Fish 13. Sharpen (Egypt.) a razor 15. A shelter 15. Garden tool 16. Female ruff 18. Stormed

17. Pictures (Photo.) 19. Cut, 20. Split 22. American whiskers

26. Fence of 27. Journal 28. Awry (dial.) 29. American

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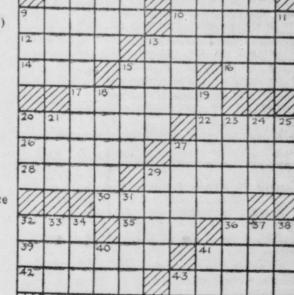
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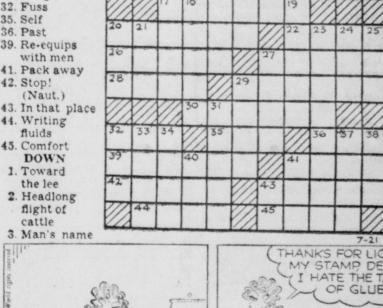
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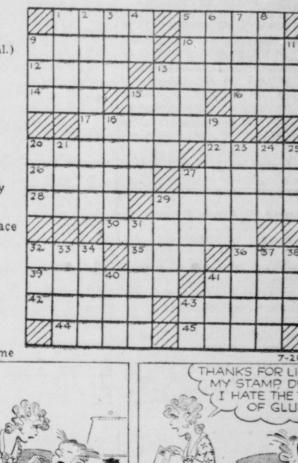
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# August 14 Set For Voting On 1954 Wheat Allotments

# 62 Million Acres To Be Goal Next Year

Farmers To Decide Whether Allotments To Go Into Effect

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced July 15 a national acreage allotment of 62 million acres for the 1954 wheat crop. He also set Aug. 14 as the date for a referendum among wheat growers on the question of whether to use quotas in marketing the 1954 wheat crop.

Wheat quotas, which operate through acreage allotments, were proclaimed by the Secretary on July 1, as directed by law.

They will not become effective, however, unless at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve their use. Growers with more than 15 acres planted to wheat, and with normal production of 200 bushels or more, are subject to the quotas and are therefore eligible to vote in the

A new minimum national allotment figure, and authorization to hold the referendum as late as mid-August, are provided in amendmnets to marketing quota legisla- For False Teeth tion which were signed by President Eisenhower on July 14.

. . . the national allotment for 1954 may not be less than 62 million acres. Since the indicated 1953-54 wheat supply stands at an all-time high, the minimum acreage-62 million-

Under previous legislation, the minimum national allotment was 55 teeth. million acres, whereas the new leg-16.6 million acres below the 78.6 lars last night but he's going to million acres planted to the 1953 try again today.

On July 1, when the Secretary of Accident Brings Agriculture proclaimed wheat quotas, the total supply of wheat for 'Hurt Feelings' 1953-54 was indicated at a record 1.7 billion bushels, which exceeded the normal supply of 1.15 billion year-old William D. Heuck was bushels by 48 per cent.

Wheat quotas must be proclaimed not later than July 1 when the total supply exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 per cent.

Since that time, a later crop report boosts the expected 1953 wheat crop to 1.17 billion bushels, and this crop, together with a carry-over of 580 million bushels and estimated imports of five million bushels, raises the total indicated supply to 1.76 billion bushels.

If growers approve marketing quotas in the Aug. 14 referendum, price supports on the 1954 wheat crop will be available to cooperators at 90 per cent of parity, as provided by law. If growers do not approve quotas, price supports will drop to 50 per cent of parity.

on their allotted acres. Non-cooperators will be subject to a penalty of 45 per cent of the wheat parity price as of May 1, 1954, on their farm marketing excess. The penalty can be avoided or postponed by withholding excess wheat from the market.

This may be done by storing it or by delivering it to the Secretary of Agriculturefor relief use or diversion, under regulations established by the Secretary lished by the Secretary.

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# Diver Searching

UNDER THESE new provisions, Lake for Lawrence W. Allen's

terday when a friend whacked him

# NAMPA, Idaho (A)-Seventeen-

making out a routine accident report for Nampa police after his motorcycle collided with a car. He filed the usual data-name, address, place of accident, damage. Then he came to the line for

"Bruises and feelings."

among the counties on the basis of the acreage seeded for the production of wheat during the preceding 10 years, with adjustments for abnormal weather and for trends in

County allotments will be apportioned among individual farms according to past acreage of wheat. tillable acres, crop rotation practices, type of soil and the slope and lay of the land.

Every wheat grower in Pickaway UNDER A marketing quota pro- will be notified of his acreage al-County who is affected by quotas gram, growers who cooperate with lotment before the referendum is their wheat acreage allotments held. Further information on the local operation of wheat quotas is available from the county Production and Marketing Administration Committee.



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#### Truck Insisted On Being Smashed

WARWICK, Va. (P)-Willie E. Smith, 36, of Richmond, was driving his truck on State Route 168 near here during a rainstorm yesterday. Too late, he saw the red caution lights blinking at a railroad crossing.

He slammed on the brakes. The truck started skidding. It skidded all the way across the tracks, clear of the approaching train, and Smith was about to breathe a sigh of relief when the vehicle suddenly did a U-turn and skidded right back on the tracks.

The train smacked into the truck. Smith walked away unhurt but the truck was destroyed.

#### Phone Firm Stock Issue Approved

COLUMBUS (A)-The state utilities commission has authorized the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. to issue \$11/2 million worth of 6 per cent preferred stock and \$100,000 worth of common stock.

Of the proceeds, \$273,900 is to be used to retire 5 per cent debentures. The remainder is to pay back the company treasury.

#### Truck Kills Tot

COLUMBUS (A) - Harold Yetter Jr., 2, was killed yesterday by a WINDHAM, N. H. P-A diver truck which struck him when he has been engaged to probe Shadow | ran into the street in front of his Columbus home.

#### Allen was sitting on a raft yes- Solon Under Knife

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Schenck lumbia-Presbyterian Hospital here. (R) of Dayton, Ohio, is recuperat- Estime, who had been living at Allen fell into the water and ing today in Bethesda Naval Hos- a Manhattan hotel, was ousted from came up minus \$150 worth of false pital after an emergency appendix office by a group of high-ranking



SUFFERING from nephrosis, a kidney disease, Larry Childress, 4, of Phoenix, Ariz., is in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, to undergo a new treatment by physicians from Wesley and Northwestern university hospitals. The doctors report the new treatment, in which chemical agent "nitrogen mustard" is used. has been producing encouraging (International)

#### Ex-Haiti Chief Dies At Age 53

NEW YORK (P)-Dumarsais Estime, 53, President of the Republic of Haiti between 1946 and 1950, died yesterday of uremia at Co-

Army officers in May 1950.

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Among the first to return an entry blank was James H. Kimberly of Chicago, Ill.

speed demon will drive a 4.1 litre the short straight-a-way. Ferrari which carries a \$17,000

on a 9,200 feet straight-a-way at "H" event. This same car has tak-

With the Ohio Sesquicentennial Turner Air Force Base, Albany,

than a month away, more than 25 Kimberly booted his 12-cylinder Air Command a chance to make bomber. entries already have been signed up Ferrari to victory in the feature for the August 9th affair at Lock- event in the Lone Star National Sports Car Races at Bergstrom Air Force Base. In the National Races at Turner Air Force Base, "Gentleman Jim" finished first in his class and third over-all. At the regional Kimberly, a business executive, event at Chanute Air Force Base, is one of the top drivers in the he finished a half a lap ahead of Sports Car Club of America, co- the rest of the pack, hitting a speed sponsors of the race. The Chicago of well over 100 miles an hour on

The Ferrari is the same car that | ANOTHER OF the early entries holds the SCCA-Strategic Air Com- was Lt. Col. William C. Dodds of mand airport speed record. The the Lockbourne Base. The "Flying fire-engine red continental car bang Colonel" will be driving his little ed through an electrical speed trap Crosley Super Sports in the Class

gram will go toward the Lock- taxpayers for more appropriations. bourne Airmen's Living Improve- Along with the six races offered ment Fund at the big jet bomber for the day, visitors will see airbase. The fund was created to give crafts on display, including the fabthe enlisted men of the Strategic ulous B-47, world's fastest jet

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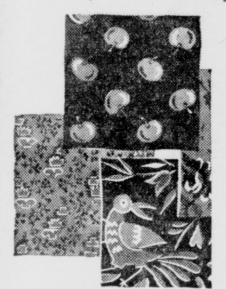
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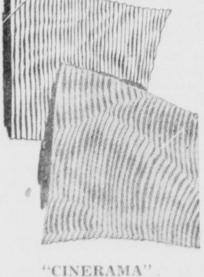
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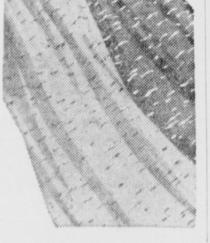
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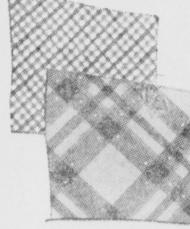
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